

Board Mulls River School Replacement



WIELDING BIG SCISSORS, Rep. Leon Panetta cuts the ribbon opening the \$5.6 million multi-agency facility in Big Sur as Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman helps out. Looking on are representatives of Caltrans, the state

Parks and Recreation Department and the U. S. Forest Service which will share the unique facility. It is still controversial with some residents because of its design. See the story on page 12. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

By Carolyn Rice

The Carmel school board voted unanimously to hire a consultant to investigate selling River School and building a new, larger elementary school on district land next to Carmel Middle School with money from the sale.

"It's just an idea at this point," Carmel Superintendent Vance Baldwin told school board members at a regular board meeting Thursday night. "I don't know if it's feasible or educationally sound."

With a student population of 451, River School has simply outgrown the site and has no place to expand, he said.

The board agreed to spend \$8,000 to retain Enshallah, a consulting, marketing and development company from San Jose, which will report back within three months on how to make maximum profits from River's sale.

A representative of Clint Eastwood's Mission Ranch resort, the school's immediate neighbor on the east, said, "Certainly, Mission Ranch would be interested. We would want to work with our neighbors and see what they'd like to see there."

Alan Williams, president of Carmel Development Co., suggested the resort would involve less intensive use of the land than the school as far as traffic and congestion is concerned. But he stressed any interest would be driven by the neighborhood's desires.

The consultants said they will meet with county, regional and city representatives to determine what land use policies and development restrictions apply to the 9.5 acre River School site and look into subdividing the parcel. Only four and one-half acres are usable because the remainder of the property, adjacent to the Carmel River lagoon, is on wetlands, Baldwin said.

"The school was low cost construction built from 1953 to 1957," Baldwin said. "If you plug in a computer, it turns out the lights."

No matter what the board ultimately decides what to do, members recognized that their decision is likely to be controversial.

"With all the motherhood and apple pie on our side, we're still going to run

Continued on page 8

Mountain Lion Attacks Pet Dog On Southbank

A Carmel Valley Village man expressed concern that children might be in danger after a mountain lion came up on the deck of his home on Southbank Road and carried off one of his dogs.

"It's kind of frightening that it's that brazen," said Jim Madsen after his 6-year-old female Labrador was dragged away about 10 p.m. Saturday. "You have to wonder if it could grab a kid."

To his amazement, Madsen said the dog made its way back home Tuesday morning, limping but showing no obvious open wounds.

Madsen said she was "fidgety," and he

planned to have her checked by a vet. Although the dog was not killed as he initially feared, he said he still was concerned about the potential danger that increasingly bold lions could pose to small children.

Madsen, who has lived near the Village for 20 years and said he is more aware of lion sightings now than at any time in the past, suggested the animal that attacked the dog "might be a rogue—maybe it's ill or something."

Lt. Ron Hess of the state Fish & Game Department told the *Sun* that sightings of lions in the region had increased sharply in

the past couple of years. He also described the lion's behavior in the attack on the dog as very typical of the big cats.

General Manager Gary Tate of 3,300-acre Garland Park told the *Sun* so many sightings have been reported in neighborhoods adjacent to the park—with a number of housecats being killed by lions—that he is proposing a flyer be prepared to warn residents.

The regional park district board will consider the wording of the notice, which would go to the neighborhoods closest to Garland Park, at the regular meeting

Continued on page 5

Ken White Loves Being Mayor Despite Budget Woes

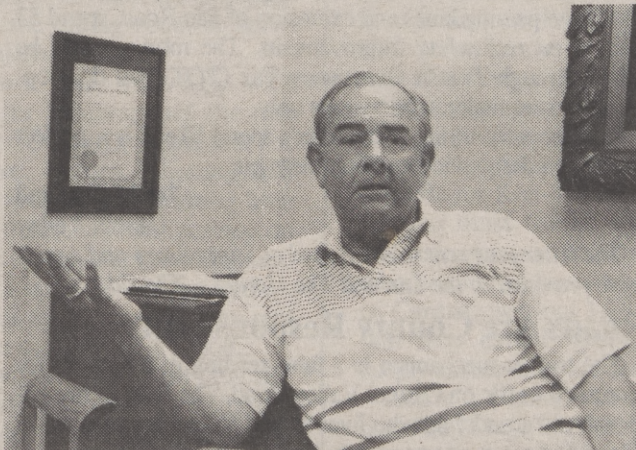
By Isabelle Hall

After two months on the job, Ken White says he wakes up every morning thinking, "First of all how lucky I am living in Carmel in this beautiful city, and secondly I cannot believe I'm the mayor."

Despite his euphoria over being elected to head the one-mile square city of some 4,300, White also said, "I don't think any mayor in the history of Carmel ever inherited a worse budgetary mess. There's no honeymoon."

White was on the City Council four years before winning the April 14 mayoral election, but he said the fiscal problems did not really hit until just about the time he took over from Mayor Jean Grace. Since then, sales tax revenues have taken an historic plunge and the city could face another \$250,000 loss once the state budget is passed.

In the face of the current crisis, White said no



MAYOR KEN WHITE

decision would be made on the vacant city administrator job until at least the end of the summer. Since Doug Schmitz left in March, his

assistant, Greg D'Ambrosio has been acting city administrator handling both jobs.

"We want to let him do his job," White said. "We've got the budgeting and employee negotiations to get past. Both go hand in hand."

"I'm not the one that sets the budget," White said in an interview, referring to the practice of the city administrator and his staff handling budget matters subject to City Council approval. He laughed that things are so tight at City Hall, he can't even get a plaque on his wall engraved.

"Every time a new estimate comes out (from Sacramento), the staff tries to make estimates of how cuts will affect Carmel" where the bulk of the annual \$8.4 million budget pays staff wages and benefits, White said.

"We may have to defer maintenance on buildings and streets, cut back on supplies, fail to

Continued on page 11

LETTERS

Identifies a Young Big Sur Artist

Thank you for the drawing and cutline "A Children's View of Jellyfish" (page 18 of June 18). One correction: although the Aquarium sponsors the program (i.e., Young People's Marine Arts Festival), the exhibit is actually at the airport, on the mezzanine. And yes, it is through Sept. 13.

Additionally, the drawing you printed was the work of Alana Warcken of Big Sur. She is a first grader at Captain Cooper School. She titled the picture "Jellyfish Eating Fish."

Again, thank you for sharing her delightful drawing. It's always refreshing to see children's artwork reproduced in the paper.

Paula Walling
Big Sur

Letter to Mello and Farr

The 500 member Carmel Business Association is appalled at the recent proposals by both Republicans and Democrats in Sacramento in an effort to deal with the state budget. The Carmel Business Association expects you, our representative, to take a very strong stand against the state raiding city and county coffers by taking property tax income to balance the state's budget.

Our cities and counties are also in dire need of revenue in order to keep up with services which are synonymous with our quality of life. Our area is predominantly dependent upon tourism and Sacramento's suggestion that we pass on added taxes to these visitors is simply unacceptable. As it is, with the current sales tax of 7.75 percent and transient occupancy tax of 10 percent, we are fast approaching the point of diminishing returns. Perhaps a few tourists will be willing to pay more—but certainly not enough to make up for those that simply opt for another state as their destination, one which will not tax them out of the market.

The recent economic crisis has affected more than just government. Our 500 small business members are struggling harder today than ever before, and any added taxes passed on to their customers may well be the "straw that breaks the camel's back."

We strongly urge you to play a leadership role in the fight against this latest threat. We sent you to Sacramento to represent us—not to take more away from us.

Gary D. Luce, president
Carmel Business Association

The above letter was sent to both Sen. Henry Mello and Assemblyman Sam Farr and a copy provided to the Sun.—The Ed.

Carmel Valley Road Input Needed

On Tuesday, July 7, the Board of Supervisors will once again address the Carmel Valley Road traffic issue. The 2:30 p.m. hearing will provide a forum for discussion and, hopefully, decision-making.

Without Measure B funds, financing the four-lane project appears unlikely at this time. The proposed three-lane roadway currently under consideration is a less expensive solution. However, it is just about as destructive environmentally, is designed for expansion into the four-lane version and affords no relief to the problem of ingress and egress from driveways and side streets. It is meant to increase the capacity or number of cars that can travel on the road.

The time has come to amend the Carmel Valley Master Plan to remove the provision calling for four-laning Carmel Valley Road to Robinson Canyon and to reduce the number of subdivisions that will be allowed in Carmel Valley. If this is done, then safety improvements to our existing roadway should be a sufficient and less expensive solution. Most importantly, it will enable us to preserve the rural character of Carmel Valley.

Since the traffic issue was first raised in January, the most



vocal and active participants before the supervisors have been attorneys for developers. Limited comments have been put forth from Valley homeowners who use the road every day. The supervisors need to hear from you now — in person, by phone or in writing.

Fran Farina
Carmel Valley

Remember the INS?

I enjoyed your piece about the UPI (June 25), but as an old Hearst writer, I was sorry you didn't mention the fact that it was created from the takeover of International News Service by United Press. INS was a pretty good competitor in its day.

You may not be aware that Merriman Smith's predecessor, Fred Storm, ended his career as a rewrite man on the *San Francisco Call Bulletin*, the afternoon Hearst paper that disappeared in the '60s. Fred said that after covering FDR, first in Albany and later in Washington, and even though he could have had his old White House job back when he returned from Navy Service in the War (He was an Annapolis graduate), he didn't think it would be the fun it had been.

Kenneth A. Ehrman
Monterey

A Letter to the Supervisors

For Public Works to recommend spending \$8 million on passing lanes for Carmel Valley Road could be a decision reached only by a bureaucrat living in a perfect world. Obviously, it's not coming out of their salary, but it would cost more than just money.

By encouraging speeding, it places pedestrians, bicycles, animals and crossing vehicles at greater risk. For what savings in time? Possibly 30 seconds, or maybe a whole minute!

The road is only 10 miles long. Passing lanes can be helpful on a highway like 46 (between Paso Robles and Lost Hills, 65 miles, lots of trucks) but on Carmel Valley Road, it is impossible to justify that kind of expense. It won't make it safer and time savings is irrelevant, especially considering congestion at Highway 1. So why?

There is no question that merging and left-turn lanes are essential, but their cost is only approximately \$3 million. Eliminate passing lanes and extension of Rio Road, spend \$3 million on real safety improvements. The money could be raised through Transit Occupancy Tax (TOT) and development fees on major subdivisions only.

In these very trying times, don't spend like it is a perfect world and the public is a bottomless pit.

Tor McPartland
Carmel Valley

The letter was sent to the Board of Supervisors and copies were provided to the Sun and The Herald.—The Ed.

Roads Are County Responsibility

The trigger mechanism is a false reading of the cause for increased traffic on Carmel Valley Road. The birth of my 15-month-old grandchild who lives at Mid Valley has resulted in 75 to 90 more trips per month for me, since I often take care of her. Other similar factors must be considered.

There is gross negligence on the part of the Board of Supervisors regarding the collection of monies from future home builders and developers.

It is and has been the county's responsibility to provide for

roads, fire protection, etc. It is an obligation to be paid for by everybody.

The record will show that I supported the 1/2 cent sales tax because I recognized the need for the Prunedale Freeway work as well as our own Carmel Valley Road.

To ask future builders to accept the blank check approach to pay for future road expenditures is outright blackmail, and any prospective builder would be out of his gourd to sign such an agreement. There never will be enough development to collect and pay for widening Carmel Valley Road to four lanes, as the Carmel Valley Master Plan now provides for.

Dr. Joe Noto
Carmel

Comments from a Newcomer

At the risk of sounding like I'm giving "freebie" commercials, I thought I'd take a few moments and share with your readers why I feel I made a good choice in my recent decision to move to Carmel Valley.

Item: Having just moved into my new apartment I decided to have breakfast at Jeffrey's Grill in Mid Valley Center. What a class place. The waitress went out of her way to help me feel welcome to the Valley. The music, food, and prices were great! A stark contrast to the many chain outfits I've had occasion to stop at in the past.

Item: The second night I was here I barely made it over the Lares Grade Road and knew I was rapidly running out of gas. It was 9:15 p.m., and the poor fellow at the local Chevron station was trying to close up shop and get home. Lights going out, doors being locked, etc. I stopped at the pump and told him of my predicament and without batting an eye he said "no problem," unlocked the pumps and "filled 'er up." That station can be sure to get my business in the future.

Item: I work in Salinas. I stopped at Pucci's Bakery at about 6:30 a.m. for some early morning coffee and Mail Boxes Etc. to check my mail box. Several hours later my worst fear was realized. I had lost my wallet—money, credit cards, duplicate keys, the works. I called Patricia at Mail Boxes Etc. and explained my predicament. Without even giving me a chance to ask, she volunteered to check around and try to find the wallet. Within 10 minutes she had found the wallet and secured it safely so I could pick it up later in the day. Due to her concern and the honesty of a customer at Pucci's Bakery, my wallet was returned completely intact. Mail Boxes Etc. is a great place to do business!

Item: I rented two videos from Mid Valley Video intending to return them the next morning. I became ill and returned them five days late. I explained the situation and they charged me for one night. Item: Not being mechanically inclined I've made ill chosen purchases at Mid Valley Hardware. Even after having broken their packaging, they have always accepted the merchandise back, advised me expertly and offered new merchandise without penalty.

And finally my thanks to those slower moving motorists crossing the grade who have the sensitivity to pull over and let people pass. It's obvious to me there is a sense of community, civic pride, and people genuinely caring about their neighbors that make this Valley unique. I'm glad I moved here.

Robert S. Brown
Carmel Valley



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Favors No Lines in Business District

White Says Carmel Needs Economic Survey on Zoning

By Isabelle Hall

Mayor Ken White said he wants an economic survey of Carmel's business district to substantiate any changes in zoning.

He made the comment during an interview a week after a proposed mitigated negative declaration on changes in commercial zoning was issued by the Planning Commission. White saw no conflict between his proposal and the environmental document on proposed zoning changes having been put out for public comment.

But Planning Commission Chairwoman Carla Ramsey was stunned when asked to comment. "I'm absolutely amazed and I have no understanding of what it is the mayor's doing. He made no representation to me or the vice chairman in our administrative meeting when he told us to go forward with the commercial zoning study 'in as much as it was 95 percent accomplished.'"

The whole zoning controversy will be before the City Council July 7 when the Council, considers its own goal—approved at a June 16 workshop session—of hiring a consultant to deal with the difficult subject which has been before the Planning Commission for nearly two years. White told the *Sun* he'd rather not pay for an economic survey, and he doesn't like the word "consultant."

"I feel we're going to have to get an economist, an economic survey of the business district, and I think the sooner the better," he said in an interview after his first two months in office. "I'd rather not pay for it. We don't have any money. I know people in the business district will help. We need to pull a group of people together, people that don't have any conflict of interest."

White said he thinks such a survey may show that Carmel has "too many of one type of business, or maybe some businesses should be moved from Ocean Avenue. I'd like to have our fundamental belief in zoning substantiated, or proven that it's upside down."

"Speaking as chairman, I do hope the mayor makes up his mind before the Planning Commission spends any more time on this," Ramsey said.

The Planning Commission voted 4-3 Wednesday to add a fuller explanation of its reasoning and the proposed amendments to the General Plan and related ordinances to the negative declaration then scheduled a special meeting Monday to act on the explanation, the fourth zoning meeting in the past month.

City Attorney Don Freeman said adding to the negative declaration document meant the 30-day period for public comment would have to restart, but state officials



TOURISTS STROLL ALONG OCEAN AVENUE, the commercial heart of Carmel-by-the-Sea. The commercial zoning district has been under study for nearly two years by the Planning Commission which has proposed changes available for public comment at City Hall and the libraries. Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

said it made no difference if such information was added.

Ramsey called the issue back to the full commission concerned that "there should be some sort of cover letter explaining what we are trying to do and why we're trying to do it. Otherwise we're going to have an intense public relations problem."

According to Sharon Lawrence, one of a handful of people in attendance, the commission already has a problem. People come up to her at the Post Office, she said and say they are "a little surprised that this study is still going on." She suggested the lack of public participation may be because "Carmelites may be frightened by the growing bureaucracy at City Hall....do yourselves a favor and be more open to the public. Do what your conscience tells you."

The issue that haunts the commission, however, seems to be more the specter of the absent Carmel Residents Association (CRA), which hang over the hearings much as Banquo's ghost haunted MacBeth.

As Commissioner Brian Congleton put it: "We're serving two masters; one is the state of California...My concern is the second master, our own local public—the people who aren't out in the audience who are waiting to bash us because they've done it so many times before."

Commissioner Jack Kennedy moved to amend the zoning document to include a explanation of why commissioners rated some parts of it as having no impact on the environment. Ramsey, Vice Chairman Stephen Poohar and Margaret Hardy joined him in voting for the amendment. A scheduled public hearing July 29 subsequently

was postponed to a later time.

The proposal that the City hire a professional consultant to look at zoning was a goal adopted by the full council at the suggestion of Councilwoman Barbara Brooks. She said she feared the zoning issue would end up having to be solved by a special election. Brooks, who had invited the head of a non-profit consulting firm called Project for Public Spaces, Inc. (PPS) of New York City to her home to discuss Carmel zoning, backed off the idea at the June council meeting and had it put on the agenda for July for discussion.

As he stated during the election campaign, White has moved away from the position he took when the previous council voted 3-2 last February in favor of moving the Central Commercial zone south to Seventh Avenue.

"My feeling is that we're going to get to the position where we don't have any lines," he said. Instead of zoning lines, which delineate what types of businesses can be located in various sections of the business district, business uses would determine where they can be located under White's proposal.

"The criterion for impact (of a business use) will be delivery hours, noise, hours of business, foot traffic, water, and such things," he said. "This is the first step. We've got to have a breakthrough."

The zoning issue was referred originally to the Planning Commission when the previous council, dominated by members of the powerful CRA, refused to allow uses such as an art gallery, which is perceived as a tourist business, in former Mayor Clint Eastwood's new building near Fifth on San Carlos. There, the line between Central Commercial (CC) and Service Commercial (SC) cuts through Eastwood's building. Also affected by the restrictions against tourist-serving businesses outside the CC zone were a proposed restaurant in a building owned by Jody LeTowt, and an art gallery in the Leidig building at Seventh and San Carlos.

After 18 months of hearings, the council held a town meeting at the Scouthouse in February to consider the commission's proposal that the CC zone be extended to Seventh on the south and Fifth on the north. Instead, the council, at White's suggestion, approved just extending the CC district to encompass the Leidig building, now called Plaza San Carlos.

The issue was sent back to the commission where, after more hearings, the negative declaration was drafted, sent to the Central Clearing House in Sacramento June 19 for approval and made available in the

Continued on page 7

Carmel Saddened at Death Of Chronicler Marjory Lloyd

Marjory Lloyd, unofficial historian and longtime chronicler of events in Carmel-by-the-Sea, died Tuesday at her home after a long illness. She was 83.

A former editor of the *Pine Cone* and one of the founders of Carmel Heritage, the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art and the Monterey County Symphony Association, Lloyd was a keen observer of city affairs until she took ill about a year ago. She served on the 75th Birthday Committee last fall and helped plan the city's Diamond Anniversary Celebration.

As editor of the *Pine Cone* in the 1960's she had written the newspaper's historical account of the city when it celebrated its 50th birthday in 1965. She was the widow of Frank Lloyd, also a *Pine Cone* editor and a city councilman in the 1980's. He died in 1983.

Former Mayor Jean Grace, who said she considered Lloyd "a surrogate mother and confidante," said she was with her when she died. "She was like a rock of Gibraltar to me."

"With Marjory's death Carmel has lost a tireless worker to preserve Carmel-by-the-Sea and its traditions," said Mayor Ken White. "We also have lost our most valued Village historian and resource person. Basically anyone who wanted to know about the history of Carmel, Marjory Lloyd was the one that they called. We are all deeply, deeply saddened by her death."

Active in Carmel's social and intellectual life, Lloyd's friendships included James Hopper "Doc" Ricketts and John Steinbeck whose "Grapes of Wrath" she reviewed.

A handsome woman with a big smile, Lloyd had a zest for life. When she got her first helicopter ride down the Big



MARJORY LLOYD

Sur coast last spring with Clint Eastwood, she commented, "It just goes to prove if you live long enough something great happens."

Born near Seven Oaks, Kent, England July 27, 1908, Lloyd was raised by an aunt when her mother died shortly after her birth. She traveled by ship in 1915

Continued on page 5

Pacific Meadows Backs Away From Proposed Rate Increases

By Carolyn Rice

Pacific Meadows executives have backed down on a plan to force some residents of the complex to pay \$88.50 a month for five dinners a week and put off rent increases on moderate income units for at least the present. A lawyer for residents said she still might sue.

"One thing is clear to me. We failed to communicate and show sensitivity," said David Ferguson, executive vice president and chief administrative officer for American Baptist Homes of the West which operates the complex. But he added, "It does not change the issue."

Ferguson said while the complex near the mouth of Carmel Valley is not for profit, "you can't sell hamburger for fifty cents when it costs you a dollar," he said.

Pacific Meadows executives scheduled a residents' meeting for 4:30 p.m. July 7 to explain rent increase policies and procedures.

As for Pacific Meadows' attempt to force some residents to buy dining room meals they didn't want, Ferguson said there is a debt on the kitchen equipment and space

which has to be met.

"Somebody anticipated utilization would be much higher," he said. "If they want a dining room, you have to have a certain level of utilization." He said the complex can either close the dining room or serve more residents meals.

Chris Hyland, an attorney with Legal Services for Seniors, said she met with Jerry Warren, vice president of American Baptist Homes, Tuesday and asked him to furnish figures showing how a proposed 6 to 9 percent rent increase on moderate income apartments was calculated.

She said he did not give her the figures. "I am looking into the accuracy of the rent increases they have imposed," she said.

For the moment, she said Pacific Meadows' officials have said they will defer rent increases which they previously said would go into effect July 1.

"We're still considering legal action based on what is meant by 'deferring,'" Hyland said.

Ferguson, who said he has been affiliated with profit and not for profit retirement

Continued on page 19

SHERIFF'S LOG

CARMEL. A woman complained the window of her car was shot out with a pellet gun while parked near Camino del Monte and Serra. 6/21.

VALLEY. A resident of Via Magdalena reported someone was in her garage and trying to get into her house. By the time deputies arrived, the person was gone. 6/21.

VALLEY. A Cachagua man complained the CHP towed his truck from Center Street, explaining it had been at the BP station awaiting repair parts for three months and the station had moved it onto the street to get it out of the way. 6/22.

VALLEY. A man who lives on Via Milpitas reported his cellular telephone valued at \$500 was stolen during the U. S. Open from near the media tent. 6/22.

Construction Tools Stolen

HIGHLANDS. A Carmel Valley man reported the theft of power tools from a construction site on Fern Canyon Road. Deputies said the suspect in the case might be driving a blue VW Vanagon. 6/22.

HIGHLANDS. Deputies reported finding a red Nissan Sentra parked on Fern Canyon Road with its stereo missing and its trunk lid appearing to have been pried open. Unable to locate the owner, deputies said they did not know if a crime had occurred. 6/22.

HIGHLANDS. An anonymous caller told of finding a blue nylon equipment bag on Mal Paso Road containing two shirts, empty film containers and a frisbee. 6/22.

Hidden Key Found

SOUTH COAST. A Carmel woman said her car was burglarized while parked off Highway 1 near Point Lobos and two purses, gym clothes and picnic supplies were stolen. She said the vehicle was entered using a spare key she had tried to hide in the spare tire mounted on the tailgate. 6/22.

VALLEY. The head clerk at the Mid Valley Safeway turned a juvenile over to deputies for shoplifting cigarettes; he was cited and turned over to his grandparents. 6/22.

SOUTH COAST. A Monterey woman told rangers that her car was burglarized while parked at Point Lobos and her purse taken. She said the thief got in by throwing a rock through the back window. 6/23.

HIGHLANDS. A man who lives on San Remo said both he and a neighbor suffered a car burglary in which their stereos, tools and telephones were stolen from parked vehicles. 6/23.

Equipment Vandalized

CACHAGUA. Public Works Department employees said construction equipment parked in Cachagua had been vandalized over the weekend and fuel stolen from it. 6/23.

VALLEY. A man who lives on Ronnoco reported someone entered his home while he and his wife were sleeping, but fled before they could be identified. 6/23.

VALLEY. Citizens reported a juvenile driver in a black S10 Chevy pickup was driving recklessly at Mid Valley, running some motorists off the road. 6/24.

VILLAGE. A man who lives on Esquiline said someone broke the window out of his truck sometime during the two previous days. 6/25.

VALLEY. A Carmel Valley Manor employee reported two rugs belonging to a guest had been stolen from storage. 6/25.

CARMEL. A woman who lives on San Juan Road said her neighbors' dogs barked at night, suggesting something might be wrong at their house. Deputies investigated and said it appeared they had left town for a few days. 6/25.

SOUTH COAST. A Carmel woman said her car was broken into while parked at Highway 1 and Garrapata State Beach and a \$265 jacket was stolen. 6/26.

Inn Gets Bomb Threat

HIGHLANDS. Highlands Inn's switchboard reported receiving a bomb threat; a search turned up nothing. 6/26.

VALLEY. A woman who lives at Carmel Hacienda said a man identifying himself as being from Global Wholesale Co. of Houston telephoned and said she had won a Lincoln Town Car or \$10,000 and a computer if she would send him \$498.15. 6/26.

VALLEY. A patrolling deputy discovered that the mail box at River Ranch on Carmel Valley Road had been knocked down. 6/26.

VALLEY. A man who lives on Scarlett Road said his garage was burglarized and a mountain bike stolen; it subsequently was found by a neighbor on a road in the area. 6/27.

VILLAGE. A woman who lives on Via Contenta reported her husband's pickup had been burglarized overnight, with a \$1,000 camera, a wallet with \$150 in it and miscellaneous credit cards being taken. 6/27.

\$1,200 in Clothing Stolen

BIG SUR. A Los Angeles woman said some \$1,200 worth of clothing was taken along with other items when her car was broken into while parked off Highway 1 north of Point Sur. 6/27.

VALLEY. Two Pacific Grove residents reported their vehicle was burglarized while parked off Carmel Valley Road just west of Garland Park; they estimated the loss at \$150. 6/27.

VILLAGE. A man said his home on West Carmel Valley road and his vehicle had been entered while he was away, but nothing was taken. 6/27.

VALLEY. Stopped for having no rear license plate light, a Carmel Valley man was arrested and turned over to the CHP for DUI when he was found to be intoxicated. He was stopped on Meadows Road. 6/27.

Cognac Thief Strikes

VALLEY. Four bottles of Hennessy Cognac valued at \$99.52 were reported stolen from the Mid Valley Safeway, apparently by the same man who has stolen cognac from other area Safeway stores. 6/27.

VALLEY. A man who lives above Emerald City in Valley Hills Shopping Center complained about loud music from the club in a confrontation with one of the operators. 6/28.

VALLEY. Employees at Mid Valley Safeway reported they had a juvenile in custody for shoplifting; after investigating, a deputy found insufficient evidence to charge him. 6/28.



FLAMES LEAP SKYWARD from a crashed gasoline tanker truck which ran off Highway 68 last Thursday. The truck is lying on its side in the above photo, and its wheels can be seen near the bottom of the picture. One of its two 8,000-gallon gas tank trailers caught fire, burning some of the tall pines in the area. The blaze was quickly contained with no major injuries. Sun photo by Stan Lawrence

Neighbors Fight Fire as Gasoline Tanker Crashes on Highway 68

By Stan Lawrence

Ben Czaja was just getting ready to light his barbecue when a double-bottom gasoline tanker truck overturned on Highway 68 last Thursday, and he forgot about starting a fire and began to fight one.

Czaja, a 61-year-old retired Navy officer, lives at the top of Shepherds Place, a steep cul-de-sac neighborhood with many towering Monterey pines just west of Community Hospital.

"I heard this huge crash, turned around and saw a big dust cloud rising," Czaja said of the tanker which came to rest in the trees about 150 feet from his home and up a steep slope from it.

He said it seemed like five minutes before the 8,000 gallons of gasoline in one of the two overturned tanks burst into flames. He had spent the time putting together his garden hoses, so when embers from burning trees started igniting fires on the slope above his home, he was ready.

As he went up the hill, putting out small brush fires, he noticed that six or seven of his neighbors also were on the hill, putting out blazes with shovels and rakes. One of them was Otto Maltz, a man in his 80s. "Otto was there with the rest of us," Czaja said in amazement.

As Czaja worked the hill using his hose, other neighbors formed a bucket brigade to moisten down his roof to protect it from falling embers.

Later, after the fire was contained, the neighborhood was evacuated for some 12 hours while the second tank was drained and the damage was repaired. The cleanup included having a specially trained unit

Continued on page 13

Maurice C. Corbett, D.D.S.

Specialist in Orthodontics for Adults and Children

Ask About...

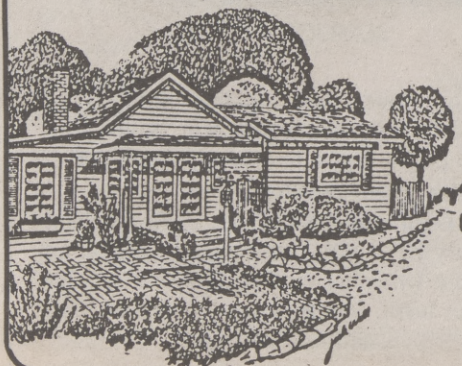
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Employees Face Likely Co-Pays For School's Rising Health Costs

Carmel school board members, upset at a projected half-million dollar shortfall in the new budget because of rising health care costs, were advised Thursday to make employees share some of the increases.

"It is just another signal that something terrible is happening," declared board member Gary Gray after the board was told that the district's self-insurance cost \$180,219 in May alone.

Retired Superintendent Bob Infelise, who championed the self-insurance plan and now serves as a consultant to the district on health care, advised the board: "You're going to have to tell the employees to share the cost of the increase."

Infelise said the largest increases in health expenses for the district were for in-patient and out-patient hospital care. Last year, the average claim was \$6,059 for in-patient hospital care, and this year it was \$12,305, Infelise said. For out-patient hospital cases, the average claim jumped from \$2,603 to \$4,705, he said.

"We're meeting with the executive director of CHOMP (Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula)," Infelise said. "My feedback from the hospital is that they are getting pressures from a number of sources to be leaner and meaner. They're the only game in town. I hope they will be more sensitive to us than in the past."

"Hospital costs are no different at CHOMP than anywhere else," board member Patricia Herro said.

The school covers all medical, dental, and vision expenses and 10 counseling sessions a year for 340 employees and their spouses. Under the plan, employees have the option of paying a fee to cover dependent children until they are through college.

"I don't know of any other district that has a plan as good as ours," Infelise said. "We have a Cadillac plan."

When it was first put into affect the district saved enough money to be able to pay teachers a \$700 bonus, Infelise said. In its first year, the self-insurance plan cost \$1.3 million. It jumped to an estimated \$1.5 million in 1991-1992, and next year's costs are projected to total around \$2 million.

"I'm hoping like hell it's an aberration," Infelise said of the sharp jump. For the last four or five years, district medical costs ran around \$700,000, he said.

Infelise said the plan has seen a 1,500 percent increase in the costs of "ill defined conditions." He said this means general complaints of "I don't feel good." We think these are stress related conditions," he said. "Maybe there are some things the school district could do to mitigate this."

Infelise suggested a masseuse might be an answer, but in the next breath hastily said, "Of course, we can't do that."

"You encourage people to do that (go to doctors with ill defined conditions) because it is free," said Hilton Bialek, board chairman. Infelise said the district will work with employees to make certain they use their health coverage responsibly. He said one way might be to put a \$500 deductible into effect. He said other suggestions are to use generic drugs, avoid in-patient hospital care if outpatient care can be used and audit hospital bills more closely.

"Great West found over \$100,000 last year," he said. Great West is the company which administers the self-insurance plan for the school.

Member Frank Pinney suggested the district might offer 50 percent of the over-charge to employee who find mistakes on their bills. He also suggested the district look into an employee contribution which would be returned to them if unused for claims.

Mountain Lion Incidents on Rise

Continued from front page

Monday night. As drafted, the flyer asks residents to be sensitive to the presence of lions and report sightings directly to Fish & Game.

Madsen said he and his wife were not at home when the attack occurred, but his sons Chadd, 16, and Brook, 20, were. He said Chadd was watching television when the Labrador and a second family dog, a terrier, became upset by something outside on the deck which is reached by a sliding glass door.

Madsen said when Chadd opened the door, the dogs ran out and the Lab was immediately seized by the lion. "It screamed something awful," he said of the dog. "Chadd began yelling at the lion."

He said the lion turned the dog loose and jumped off the deck, which was about two feet above the ground. The Lab got up and went after the lion. "They heard this terrible screaming again" when the lion again grabbed the dog, he said.

Then, he said, it grew quiet as the lion apparently dragged the dog away. Before the dog came home, Madsen said he searched the entire side of the mountain and found no trace of the pet.

He said he called the sheriff's office to report the incident and was told to report it to Fish & Game. "They said they'd look into it."

Madsen said when he reported the attack to the sheriff's office, he was told that a resident on Calle de Los Agrinemsors, which is not far from Southbank, had reported a mountain lion on his deck two or three weeks earlier.

When the Sun asked the sheriff's office about the earlier report, a spokesman said he had no copy of the report and no information on it.

The incident at the Madsen's was one of a number of lion sightings fairly close to the Village in the past few months. Some officials have said they believe the lions may be coming closer to human habitation in search of food since the drought thinned

out the herds of deer which are the big cats' favorite prey.

However, Hess said there were lots of lions in the area because there still were so many deer for them to feed on.

Tate also wrote a letter to Bruce Elliott, senior biologist for Fish & Game in Monterey, asking that the state agency more actively monitor lion presence around the Garland Park area.

"I think it can only get worse," Madsen said.

Tate's letter to Elliott suggested if a particular mountain lion is found to be frequenting Village neighborhoods, it should be relocated by Fish & Game.

Marjory Lloyd Dies

Continued from page 3

to Newfoundland, Canada, to join her father and two brothers.

The family moved to Montreal when Lloyd was 10. She graduated from MacDonald Teacher's College and met her husband, Frank, at McGill University. She taught elementary school in Montreal. After her marriage, the couple moved to Carmel in 1935.

Lloyd served on the Rowntree Arboretum Board and the Carmel Historical Preservation Committee and was a passionate supporter of preserving Carmel's character. When she had to step down as a director, Carmel Heritage named her its "Historian Emeritus."

She is survived by four children, Jennefer Lloyd Santee and Francis "Skip" Lloyd, both of Carmel, Lucinda Lloyd of Saratoga and Mardi Lloyd Niles of Arroyo Grande, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Contributions are suggested to Carmel Heritage, Carmel Art Association, Harrison Memorial Library, Hospice of the Central Coast or a charitable group. A memorial gathering will be announced later.



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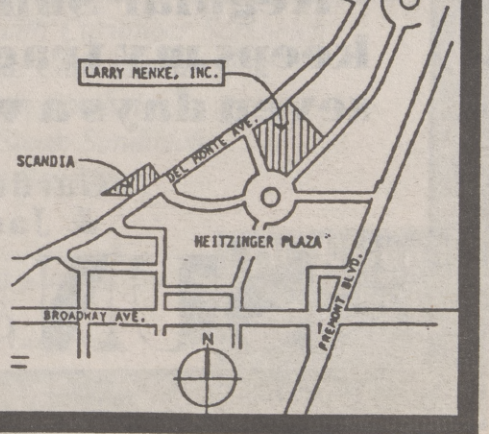
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Final CHS, Middle School Honor Rolls Released

Carmel High School released the year-end honor roll

12th Grade

Highest Honors (3.75 - 4.00)

Kristin Covell, Christopher Dimaggio, Julie Korper, Elliot Maiorana, John Pak.

High Honors (3.50 - 3.74)

William Allan, Michelle Bleck, Joelle Colliard, Linnea Estes, Alex Fremier, Alexandra Griffith, Vanessa Gulla, Chad Hawker, Octavia Jolley, Zachary Joseph, Andrew Kylander-Clark, Jesse Ososki, Mark Roth, Leilani Seltzer, Heather Walch, Sean Woolley.

Honors (3.00 - 3.49)

Crystal Armstrong, David Beerman, Christopher Bolton, Mark Brophy, Christopher Cannon, Jenni Carpenter, Nathan Chow, Cristin Clack, Matthew Connelly, Michelle D'Aquanno, Jason Derr, Tiffany Falahati, Amy Gray, Damian Griss, Amber Huntington, Melissa Ingles, Erin Johnson, Lisa Kaufman, Joseph Kohnke, Celeste Lynch, Angelina Mach-ado, Marni Marasco, Jareth Modisette, Loren Moore, Matthew Mueller, Matthew Murphy, Erica Murray, Jennifer Nagai, Brian Odello, Jennifer Oldenburg, David Palshaw, Dominic Petrocelli, Patrick Ryan, Matthew Sagen, Karena Shannon, David Smith, Kelly Starrett, Alexander Stott, Allison Strickland, Katherine Winslow, Loi Yu, Jimmy Zhuang, Michael Zury.

11th Grade

Highest Honors (3.75-4.00)

Cali Gudgeon-Buich, Stephanie Krasnow, Jason Lindgren, Nicole Rowan, Rachel White.

High Honors (3.50 - 3.74)

Robert Allaire, Amy Allard, Mark Briant, Kitson Camp, Kelli Caylor, Elizabeth Hill, Lauren Humiston, Jennifer Kleinberg, Kimberly Kurz, Sara McPhee, Christopher Morgan, Paul Murphy, Stafford Northcote, Andrea Pena, Janell Petalver, Cho Prasert, Chinh Ky Tu.

Honors (3.00 - 3.49)

Jamania Aldrich, Lisa Antuzzi, Jill Babbitt, Whitnee Baker, Sean Boehlje, Elisa Cardenas, Marc Colliard, Adam Conway, Stephen Cov-

ell, Kimbley Craig, Michael Davidson, Hilary Ebright, Doreen Evans, Erick Eyerma, Sarah Freitas, Paul Friday, James Getz, Eric Guerin, Jessica Hanna, Aryn Harris, Maureen Hennessey, Serra Irwin, Christopher Johnson, Guy Keir, Erin Kraft, Mike Levine, Timothy Lewis, Ranon Masliyah, Matthew Millan, Stephen Mills, Erin Moses, Thad Nicholson, Matthew Owens, Allison Parsons, Ethan Peacock, Wendy-Sue Perkins, Rebecca Pokrzywinski, Rachel Rede, Jackson Reese, Kristi Reimers, Brian Sarkin, Erin Scholl, Jason Sherman, Charlotte Skey, Ryan Sullivan, Christopher Tarnas, Matthew Travaille, Timber Trotter, January Vandervort, Michelle Varia, Lindsay Webb, Joshua Weiner, Amy Williams, Mark Williams, Gina Wolcott, Kashi Yturralde.

10th Grade

Highest Honors (3.75-4.00)

Frank Allard, Andrew Cook, Jennifer Eyerma, Jason Kistenmacher, Tatiana Korol, Micah Lande, Sam Melton, Oliver Pappas, Danielle Picard, Aryanna Pinney, Brandon Roberts, Johanna Rosen, Joseph Sheedy, Carrie Shiffman, Daniel Silver, Brittany Struve, Keiko Tanaka, Alex Vorobiov, Danielle Wall.

High Honors (3.50 - 3.74)

Navarre Bautista, Jenifer-Lynne Beerman, Nicole Braden, Lansida Brockmire, Nichole Cassidy, Genesta Cowen, Alexis Domin-guez, Jason Edwards, Holly Erk, James Genone, Matthew Goldman, Bjorn Ibsen, Haruno Ito, Daniel Jan, Kari Mayo, Amy Ockert, Joshua Pollock, Robin Retherford, Cooper Scollan, Alyssa Shannon, Daniel Skondin, Sakura Terui.

Honors (3.00 - 3.49)

Cameron Barnes, Lisa Battaglia, Chad Belisario, Christopher Bleich, Bridget Bohnen, Larry Brooks, Robert Brunet, Madeleine Carr, Jaime Cosseboom, Kelly Crosswell, Kyle Decker, Sean Elliott, Kaliah Fellini, James Findlay, Loch Geisen, Ryan Gilman, Inga Hawley, Finn Horsley, Lauren Johnson, Sarah Keene, Amy Lincoln, Jacqueline Mac Millan, Amber McFarland, Nathan Modisette, Guadalupe Nunez, Ala Sadduk, Tisha Satow, Robert Shaffer, Annabelle Si-

ino, Jonathan Spaulding, Kenneth Taylor, Zach Terflinger, Nellie Thorngate-Keel, Shayne Turner, Todd Watts, Christopher Wynn.

9th Grade

Highest Honors (3.75 - 4.00)

Michael Allaire, Y. Natasha Belanger, Thomas Bonyne, Jennifer Covell, Jessica Kattan, Meredith McCormack, Annelise Moore, Bart Rowly, Kealoha Seltzer, Malia Seltzer, Mac Sutherland, Amy Wang, Adele Woytak.

High Honors (3.50 - 3.74)

Brooke Andrews, Steven Bonanfant, Emily Carnero, Matthew Cramer, Elisabeth Desimone, Efi Dimitrakopoulos, Sarah Eaton, Celeste Evans, Mandy Evans, Aaron Gaily, Justin Garza, Stacey Gray, Michael Haller, Richard Haller, Somer Harrold, Charlotte Henson, Jennifer Kabat, Jesse Kelm, Erica Larson, Bradley Lewis, Mahlon McAnaney, Brandon Mc Mahan, Lindsay Morris, William Morris, Illona Simon, Kerri Singh, Christianna Stuber, Sylvia Suwono.

Middle School Second Semester Honor Roll

6th Grade

HIGHEST HONORS. 4.0

Bradley, Jasmine; Brewer, Erica; Campbell, Nicholas; Cleary, Cicely; Coombe, Sarah; Cowen, Noah; Cox, Cameron; Curtis, Chantal; Green, Rebekah; Greenberg, Lauren; Greenfield, Sandy; Kang, Janet; Lamas-Stripin, Heather; Latta, Danielle; Mahoney, Chase; Nishiguchi, Trent; Pascoe, Kinsey; Rinderknecht, Derek; Stalder, Nicole; Tate, Kristine; Tescher, Kerry; Thoma, Jennifer; and Wolter, Russel II

HIGH HONORS. 3.80-3.99

Allen, Molly; Call, Katherine; Chiappe, Bernadette; Churchill, Sara; Clarke, Krista; Coke, Lorraine; Cushman, Jennifer; Fogg, Trevor; Harper, Christy; Langslet, Erik; Lewis, Anne-Marie; Melton, Amy; Meyerhoff, Jessamyn; Miller, Julia; Moon, Keath; Otis, Justin; Pressman, Eric; Reese, Cody; Silver, Jacob; Vorobiov, Sasha.

HONORS. 3.0-3.79

Byrd, Elliott; Dietrich, Nathan; Eversz, Arwen; Felsinger, Rachel; James, Gabrielle; Jamison, Peter; Kabat, Jessica; Klein, Lauren; Kohnke, Elisabeth; MacDonald, Emily; Morgenrath, Kendra; Nakamura, Jeffrey; Pellerin, Lindsey; Perlmutter, Juliette; Carnero, Cynthia; Auld-Susott, Evan; Chow, Patrick; Dietrich, Geoffrey; Eccher, Jamie; Gibson, Zachary; Guerrero, Juan; LeValley, Alyse; Little, Chris; Luke, Jaedra; Magee, Andrea; Miller, Erin; Signorella, Heather; Skondin, Thais; Smallwood, Zoe; Stream, Brian; Sullivan, Erin; Venter, Trevor; Perez, Narciso; Andrew, Zephyr; Crespo, Courtney; Hill, Jean-Paul; Jones (Cox), Tasha; Klevan, Tony; Lehman, Meghan; Livesey, Carli; Mayfield, Adam; McNamara, Kiera; Petersen, Page; Rodriguez, Benjamin; Rosenthal, Claire; Tullus, Sarah; White, Shymala; Woodward, Jeremy; Morris, Joshua; Arthur, Chris; Butler, Thomas; Cordrey, Justin; Curtis, Leila; Downing, Zachary; Ducoing, Christina; Freedman, Zak; Holmes, Nicole; Nemeth, Dashiell; Rial, Jessica; Root, Jennifer; Sanchez, Mitchell; Scherman, Sage; Thomas, Sadie; Weber, David; Bell, Alana; Berning-Marking, Zac; Clark, Shawn; Hopson, Jeffrey; McBride, Nichole; Ordjonikidze, Lyra Rose; Querfurth, Christa; Sanborn, Branham; Tarp, Paul; Zobel, April.

Honors (3.00 - 3.49)

Brian Allen, Janise Barber, Karl Benigni, Lucas Benik, Michael Bleck, Elan (Lani) Bobay, Allison Bohnen, Karen Bradbury, Brent Carlson, Casey Christensen, Carol Connelly, Juan Cortina, Heather Cox, Rebecca Eagle, Jacqueline Evans, Brad Eversull, Matthew Feisthamel, Erica Freitas, Jonathan Geisler, Adrienne Humiston, Paul Huntington, Lucas Ingram, Sat Kartar Khalsa, Travis Kouns, Jamie Lawn, Christopher Leonoff, Paul Lewellen, Jaela Lohman, Tami Lum, Kayla Maiorana, Gregory Mayer, Erin Murray, Kyle Nichols, Felicitas Nunez, Elisabeth Pellett, Cesar Perez, Arlyn Petalver, Veronique Piercy, Michelle Potter, Daniel Reichardt, Jennifer Rosenthal, Melissa Savage, Kelly Scott, Lauren Sherer, Javier Silva, Morgan Wilson, Benjamin Wise, Carrie Tate, Ryan Tews, Benjamin Thompson, Aiyana White, Kyle Wirtz.

7th Grade

HIGHEST HONORS. 4.0

Austin, Huntley; Boreen, Myka; Eggleston, Rushad; Gerken, Tommy; Guy, Sarah; Kistenmacher, Allison; Miller, Erin A.; Moss, Jessica; Pfeiffer, John; Robinson, Nicole; Swearingen, Dora; Yee, Michael; Zerbe, Lindley.

HIGH HONORS.3.80-3.99

Entropo, Maia; Kozicki, Konrad; Krasnow, Lee; McDaniel, Lorna; Roberts, Reid; Schuh, Misty; Schultz, Hannah; Smythe, Jami; Ushakoff, Ruesslan; Waller, Jason; Wilson, Spencer.

HONORS 3.0-3.79

Allard, April; Cohen, Michael; Damiano, Lynn; Dimitrakopoulos, Peter; Elliott, Jennifer; Foudy, Patrick; Hopkins, Joy; Ito, Atsuhito; Korper, Vicky; McAnaney, Michael; Pancallo, Arienne; Surbridge, Molly; Woytak, Lilly; Dougherty, Shannon; Leonoff, Nicholas; Piercy, Andrew; Sinotte, Britta; Spellman, Brittany; Webb, Susan; Duarte, Lea; McVey, Elizabeth; Waddell, Jennifer; Jamieson, Rebecca; King, Darien; Leen, Megann; Mouton, Christopher; Palshaw, Daniel; Parker, Carey; Sakasegawa, Michael; Sherman, Juli; and Zarum, Nathan.

Also Jaques, Robert; Decker, Travis; Langston, Lacey; Patterson III, Mackenzie; Benigni, Georgia; Borek, Matthew; Brooks, Alexis; Capestro, Christopher; Cardenas, Hernan; Cook, Benjamin; Crespo, Kimberlee; Grimes, Carrie; McGowan, Laura; Mills, Kristy; Saxton, Jacob; Smith-Thomas, Solera; Baker, Aaron; Camp-Sassarini, Austin; Colby, Kyle; Daniels, Sean; DePaula, Dieter; Foster, Trevor; Guerrero, Oscar; Hill, Michaela; McKillop, Gregory; Olvera, Gretchen; Perry-Swick, Chandra; Siles, Tim; and Wall, Matthew.

8th Grade

HIGHEST HONORS. 4.0

Emerson, Andrew; Erickson, Mark; Masliyah, Amir; Orsco, Christopher; Petersen, Paul; Picard, Lauren; Simon, Sage; Terasawa, Emi; and Walch, Jessica.

HIGH HONORS.3.80-3.99

Carlson, Kristen; Croll-Donahoe, Rebecca; Lewis, Genevieve; Tulloch, Allan; Vorobiov, Nicholas; Dudley, Hayden; and Wehde, Kent.

HONORS 3.0-3.79

Andrews, Merlin; Butler, Jennifer; Chiappe, Sara; Garrett, Bodhi; Rosenthal, Abigail; Schlegel, Paul; Struve, Quincy; Connelly, Marcy; Manke, Jessica; Bautista, Arienne; Cunov, Kendra; Hogan, Bret; Langslet, Chris; Wilson, Shelby; Smith, Carolyn; Thorn, Stephanie; Biblarz, Avner; Call, Tracy; Eichman, Sarah; Lee, Janet; Querfurth, Mattea; Summers, Jennifer; Briant, Gary; D'Angelo, Harmony; Koontz, Molly; Ceglie, Kimberly; Crosswell, Christy; DeMaria, Kristin; Faverty, Andra; Hyndman, Katie; Keeble, David; Martine, John; McCutchan, Kayla; Meyerhoff, Jamie; Milligan, Brandon; Newman, Robinson; Scholl, Jennifer; Surbridge, Ann; Wise, Barrie; Augustson, Summer; Bliss, Stiles; Coke, Simone; Cortina, Jose; Dalby, Ross; Edwards, Christian; Gulla, Michael; Perez, Rafael; Stamp, Jake; Steiner, Matt; and Zobel, Clinton.



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THIS HANSEL AND GRETEL-style cottage built in 1924 by Hugh Comstock is a popular look in Carmel-by-the-Sea, known world-wide for its "village in the forest" charm. The question of whether the city is getting too much of a similar look was raised at a June 24 Planning Commission meeting.

Drawing courtesy City of Carmel Planning Department

French Mansard Not Compatible

Is Carmel Getting Too Cute Looking, A Planner Wonders

Planning Commissioner Jim Miller questioned at a recent meeting whether Carmel-by-the-Sea, known world-wide for its village charm, may be getting too much of a cute Hansel and Gretel look due to a mandate to preserve the neighborhood character.

The issue arose at a Planning Commission public hearing June 24 on the proposal of a Lafayette couple to build a house in the architectural style of a French Colonial with a mansard roof and soaring two-story rooms with high beamed ceilings.

Although several commissioners expressed admiration for the design, the commission sent it back to owner Jack Higson for his architect to modify the plans to eliminate so much open second story floor space, and reduce the "roof volume and mass."

Commissioner Brian Congleton, the only architect on the seven-member commission, said, "I generally don't like mansard roof houses because of all the disasters that were built in the 60's and 70's." He described the Higson design as 1,404 square feet on the first floor with a volume above that resulted in 2,500 square feet of massing.

"The impact is in violation of our Design Review Guidelines," Congleton said.

"This commission ought to look at each project as if it were unique," suggested Commissioner Ed Jordan. "The fact it doesn't match our Design Review guidelines shouldn't mean rejection."

Jordan suggested asking the architect to review the project to see if he could reduce the massing appearance.

But Commissioner Jim Miller opposed the idea of asking for changes "just to whack it down to come up with a half-baked design." He said he didn't think the city should have an overabundance of the "cutesy, pitched roof Hansel and Gretel" look. He said he liked the fact the Higson design "has integrity."

"I really like the design but the design and our Design Review Guidelines don't

match up. This may be a design that just doesn't work," said Vice Chairman Stephen Poohar, adding, "The commission worked hard on the Design Review guidelines."

Commissioner Maggie Hardy thought the design was "thoughtful and attractive," but questioned, "Is it appropriate for Carmel?"

Commissioner Jack Kennedy also liked the design but said he had mixed feelings because of the massing.

Their problems stemmed from the General Plan and the Design Review Guidelines which state that the community should "Preserve the traditional character and design qualities of the single family residential district through the design approval of new homes, additions and exterior remodeling. Discourage the construction of residences that are inconsistent with the character established by other structures within the neighborhood."

The General Plan also says the city should "ensure that approved designs do not disrupt the existing neighborhood character by introducing inconsistent design elements."

Higson's architect Mike Minnemeier presented photographs of neighborhood houses which he said were surveyed before the French Colonial design was chosen. He said they seemed to be compatible with the French cottage design.

The staff, however, said the theme was "unique as compared to existing residences in the surrounding neighborhood." It said, "This formal style presents building elements which could be considered inconsistent with the 'forest-like' setting of the project site and the informal setting of the surrounding residential neighborhood."

Assistant Planner Rick Tooker suggested the architect could either lower the height of the structure, put more floor area in the second level, or "could be required to create a more informal design with a pitched roof to conform with the 'forest-like' setting of the lot."

The staff had recommended the application be sent back for redesign and resubmission. After much debate, the commission agreed 7-0.

Council to Review Pescadero Canyon, Raccoon Ordinance

The Carmel City Council Tuesday will again discuss options on how to save Pescadero Canyon, including its purchase through fund-raising or by some individual or public group. It also will discuss an ordinance that would ban feeding wild animals.

Planning Director Diane White will give a report on the canyon based on the results of a survey she conducted along with the heads of the Fire and Police, Public Works and Forest and Beach Departments.

The council voted 4-1 June 2 to keep its options open on how to preserve the beautiful canyon which forms the northern border of the city with Del Monte Forest.

Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio said the council also will consider a staff request to go ahead on appraisal of a lot should one emerge that could be traded for part of the environmentally sensitive canyon land.

The trade was one idea floated more than a year ago when developer Chris Tescher first applied for a permit to build a house on the 24,000-square foot lot he owns. Tescher is agreeable to a trade if the city could find another lot. The Planning Commission issued a negative declaration on his application which was appealed by a group called Friends of Pescadero Canyon formed to fight any further development of the area where several houses have been built over the years. The appeal, itself, was continued to the August Council meeting so the various options could be discussed first.

Among other options the planning department was asked to report on next week were closing Second Avenue to create building sites for each lot on land off the sensitive canyon, creation of a legal entity called a Specific Plan to limit development, rezoning the area to a park district, or a combination of options.

The proposed ordinance against feeding wild animals would exempt birds on private property or in parks. It is hoped such an ordinance, similar to one in Pacific Grove, would stop the proliferation of such animals as raccoons which can be destructive and harmful to domestic pets.

Commercial Zoning

Continued from page 3

city for public comment.

White said he would have to look at the negative declaration but he did not think its release would impact his proposal for an economic study. But, then, the commission and the council have appeared throughout the lengthy dispute to be on different wavelengths.

A member of the CRA, White also said he also had no problem with the leadership of the 500-member group, which opposes expansion of the commercial district and supports resident-serving businesses, boycotting the Planning Commission hearings and declining to make its views known until the issue again reaches the Council.

"You're giving testimony," White said in defense of the CRA's position when asked if he thought the group should bypass the commission hearings. "It's like a court," he said of the commission's proceedings.

CRA president David Maradei told the Sun in an interview in May, "The law is very clear. You don't have to speak at a Planning Commission hearing to be able to go to the City Council. I myself have been made unwelcome at the Planning Commission, and it's not a pleasant experience."

Maradei said the CRA view that any zoning would have to involve the General Plan process were well known.



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The Ridge
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River School Could Be Replaced in the Valley

Continued from front page

into a whole series of events in the county that you can't foresee," warned board member Frank Pinney, a Big Sur contractor.

In 1981, when the district was under a former administration, it sold a nearby school, Carmel Woods School in Carmel. It now houses the Robert Louis Stevenson Elementary School.

At the same time, the district also closed Carmelo, another elementary school, trying to save money following a drop in elementary school population. All area elementary students were sent to either River or Tularcitos in Carmel Valley.

The district also operates Captain Cooper in Big Sur for elementary students who live in that area. It is also currently filled to capacity, according to school officials. Two new portable classrooms have been set up at Tularcitos for use next fall to accommodate its expanding enrollment.

Baldwin said he hoped enough revenue could be generated from the sale of River School to pay for a new elementary school, but he acknowledged that might not be the case. "On the surface it looks like it could have some viability," he said.

River is located at 15th and Monte Verde outside the Carmel city limits. It is adjacent to Clint Eastwood's Mission Ranch.

Thomas Shannon, vice president of Enshallah, said his company will look into the feasibility of dividing the school grounds into single family building sites.

"There's a tremendous wall of resistance by the neighbors which would have to be overcome," warned board member Patricia Condren.

"They don't like the school being there," responded Hilton Bialek, board chairman. He said maybe the neighbors would not be opposed to subdividing the site if the school were to leave the neighborhood.

Shannon said his company has successfully worked on other controversial projects. Enshallah was successful in subdividing a 4.9 acre parcel in Palo Alto and selling 24 fully-improved lots in a public bid session, Shannon said. The district received \$1 million beyond what it anticipated from the sale of the subdivided parcel.

"No one realized the pent up demand for lots in the area," Shannon said.

The '80s were a wonderful time for real estate, Shannon noted, adding, "We're in a little different market now."

He told board members he would like them to make some definitive choices before bringing the community into the matter.

"We need to bring the community in," said Condren.

Baldwin said the district was not that far



RIVER SCHOOL IS UNDER CONSIDERATION for replacement by the Carmel Unified School District which wants to build a new facility on land it owns next to Middle School in Carmel Valley.
Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

along with the project yet. "But I don't want to go to them (the public) with something already in place," he said. "I want to take it step by step."

Geraldine Steinberg, Enshallah president, told the school board she has had a lot of experience dealing with governmental bodies. "I feel very comfortable getting answers," she said.

The Phase I report that her company will produce will "give a pretty good idea of what the property will bring and what a new school will cost," she said.

Board member Gary Gray said, "It seems to me land use and land development are local matters." He asked the Enshallah representatives, "Why could folks like you have success here? Why couldn't a local attorney and Realtor do better?"

Steinberg said her company had been able to produce results for other school districts in Palo Alto, Belmont, Mountain View and Cupertino.

"To a certain extent, we bring a flair of independence. We come with no agenda in that community," Shannon said.

Pinney asked the company representatives if they had experience dealing with the Coastal Commission. "Both sites here are within the coastal zone," he said. "The planning structure here is so tight," he warned the consultants.

"Then there's always water," Condren said.

Steinberg said none of the sites her company has worked on previously have been in the coastal zone, but she felt comfortable dealing with the California Coastal

Commission. Steinberg said she served as a Santa Clara supervisor from 1974 to 1980, representing the Palo Alto, Stanford, Cupertino and Los Altos area.

An Enshallah brochure said Steinberg is a graduate of Stanford Law School and a member of the California bar. It stated she has worked as project leader for more than 20 surplus school site dispositions. It said Shannon has a MBA from Stanford University and is a certified public accountant and a real estate broker.

The \$8,000 contract with Enshallah specifies that Steinberg and Shannon each will bill their services at \$135 an hour. Goodwin Steinberg was also listed as a consultant at \$135 per hour. When questioned who he was, Steinberg said he was her husband. She said he is an architect who has designed schools. But she suggested his name be struck from the contract if school board members were uncomfortable with it.

A Phase II contract, which Steinberg said would cost an additional \$4,000, was not approved by the board. Members said they would like to proceed in steps. Under Phase II, Enshallah said it could recommend the pros and cons of different development alternatives, a general plan amendment, rezoning or subdivision map.

The contract also outlined additional action by the company in Phase III, IV, V and VI. Steinberg said these phases would be paid for by Enshallah's 3 percent fee due at the close of escrow.

Board member Patricia Herro said she did not think there would be a problem build-

ing on the district property near Middle School. "The problem is over at River. What can happen with that property?" she questioned.

Robert Infelise, former Carmel school superintendent who was attending the meeting, told the group that schools are generally exempt from local land use plans when they are developed on land owned by the district.

When asked by board members how much a new school would cost, Baldwin said a ballpark figure used in the state for elementary schools is "600 kids, 10 acres and \$6 million. You could go to \$12 million. That would be a pretty fancy school," he said.

Baldwin said he had met with the River School faculty and Parent Teacher Association. Both groups were enthusiastic about the possibility of a new school, he said. "The staff was very responsive. They said, 'Move on quickly.'"

Baldwin said the school lacks space for special services. The nurses' room was cut in half to provide a space for a one-on-one counseling program, and the elementary counselor coming to the school next year may be housed in a portable classroom. Baldwin said the school also lacks parking for staff or visitors and doesn't have a good area for dropping off or picking up students.

"This is an opportunity for a new modern school," he said. The district is doing a demographic study to find out how many children currently walk to school. Baldwin suggested the Middle School location might not be much farther from home for most of the students.

Noting that new units Eastwood has just built during the remodeling of the Mission Ranch resort are just 20 feet from River School, Bialek said, "Maybe he would want the land."

The River School site is currently zoned public/quasi-public, according to a Monterey County Planning Commission spokesman. He said the zoning includes schools, fire stations and other public facilities under the control of public entities and agencies. The zoning would have to be changed to allow for single family homes or visitor serving commercial, he said.

Author Will Be at Library

Clive Cussler, an underwater explorer, classic car collector and writer, will appear at Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel Aug. 21 in the Authors-by-the-Sea series of fundraisers.

Tickets, available at the library's circulation desk, are \$12 each. Funds raised go to support the library's book fund.

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MONTY SALAS of Carmel Valley received her high school diploma from Carmel Superintendent Vance Baldwin at Carmel Valley High School graduation ceremonies June 24. Her stepfather, Mark Andrew, extreme right, watches Salas collect her diploma.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

CVHS Graduation Is Unusual

Carmel Valley High School graduates heard two unusual messages at their graduation ceremony—one from a recovering drug addict and the other from a young woman who is HIV positive.

Despite the extreme trials they have faced, both young adults today view life with a positive attitude.

Twenty students graduated from the Carmel Unified School District alternative high school off Schulte Road in Mid Valley at 5 p.m. ceremonies June 24.

"I take my hat off to you guys that stuck with it and finished high school," Larry Baker, a 31-year-old man who lives at Genesis, a drug recovery program in Seaside. Baker, a slightly built, black man, said he had gone to school only through eighth grade. He told the students "listen to the good voice inside your head. I listened to the other voice too often."

Baker said his father died before his eyes on Christmas Eve when he was 7 years old as he played with his new Christmas toys. His mother was an alcoholic. "Nobody was there for me," he said. "I got bored with life about eighth or ninth grade."

Baker said he chose to go with the crowd. He started using marijuana, then alcohol and cocaine. "I was looking for drugs to fix me." At 25, he began using heroin and free-basing crack.

After entering a treatment program, "Day by day, I started becoming more honest with myself and started caring about myself again," he said. "I started looking at myself and feeding my mind with education, stomach with food and soul with God."

He has been in the Genesis program since October and just takes one day at a time, he said. "Get a connection with parents and be totally honest with them," he recommended.

Carie Ford, a 27-year-old woman with light brown hair who smiles frequently, described her search to find out what life was all about. Ford, who lives in Salinas, had attended the University of California at Santa Barbara and was six months away from graduating with a degree in accounting when she gave it all up.

Apologizing to any accountants in the audience, she said she decided the subject bored her and she would not contribute anything to the world by becoming an accountant. She left school and traveled around the U.S. asking what life was all about. In Florida, she ran out of money and took a job in a hotel where she met a man named Scott who also worked there. He had taken drugs but had been clean for three years when she met him. They were together for four and one-half years and married. Her husband died last year of AIDS, and she is HIV positive, Ford said.

Twelve days ago, she graduated from UC Santa Cruz in sociology. "I live for today," Ford said. "I am thankful for life without questioning its meaning."

Ford now works with the Monterey County AIDS Project. "Listen to your

heart, hopes and dreams but accept help and guidance from others," Ford suggested. "My HIV doesn't mean the end of my happiness. It is just an obstacle I have to manage."

Ford said she could well understand despair, apathy and helplessness. "But there is an opportunity for you to make a difference," she told the graduates.

"We all have a fatal illness. It's called life. But we can all make every day count."

The graduation ceremony was dedicated to Rosemary Brodrick who has been the school secretary for 16 of the 17 years it has been in Mid Valley. Brodrick, who is retiring, said she has misgivings about her retirement. "I've enjoyed the school tremendously," she said. But her husband retired this year and she is looking forward to spending more time with him.

At the ceremonies, Lucia Prejean receive the citizenship award, Mandy Little the \$500 Carmel Realtors' scholarship, and Livia Peterson the \$300 Valli Cook Memorial Award for outstanding creative writing.

The speaker for the class was Monty Salas.

Graduates were David Cho, John Day, Anthony F. Enea, Jonathan E. Felton, Bryan O'Neil Hughes, Greg Jackson, Rachel Kelsey, Haig M. Kocak, Eric W. Lancaster, Gayle Laredo, Peyton Lewis, Little, Jim Mort, Julie Ann Nix, Gannon Odgen, Alexandra Panayotopulos, Peterson, Salas, Savannah Spirit and Prejean.

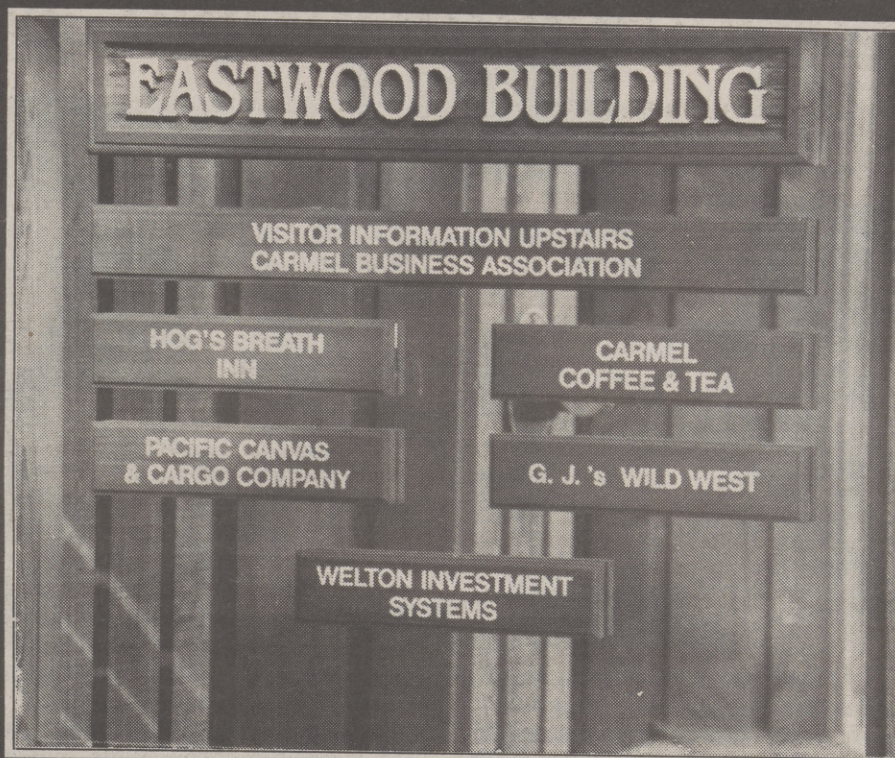
Heather Pease Scores In International Meet With Many Olympians

Heather Pease of Carmel Valley competed in synchronized swimming in Majorca, Spain, finishing fourth with her solo routine and sixth overall against athletes from 15 countries, including a number headed for the Olympics.

Pease, who was named outstanding female athlete at Robert Louis Stevenson (RLS) School this spring, said she has affiliated with Walnut Creek "Aquanuts" and will attend St. Mary's College in Moraga this fall. She completed requirements for graduation at RLS this year after attending just three years.

As a team, the Walnut Creek Aquanuts placed third in the meet which was held June 26 through 28. They took an eight woman team plus three Olympic bound athletes to the competition, Pease said. England entered its Olympic bound team and placed first in the meet, Pease said, with Canada taking second place.

The three Aquanuts who are Olympic bound landed first places at the meet, Pease said. Kristen Babb-Sprague, 23, took first in solo and Karen and Sarah Josephson, who are 28 year-old-twins, took first in duet.



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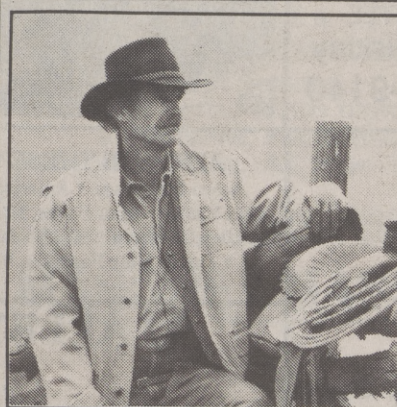
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FIFTY MEMBERS OF THE Carmel Residents Association (CRA) began a new tradition last week, joining together for the first "CRA Dines Out" event at the Village Corner. Dinner coordinator Judy Thodos said several Carmel restaurants have expressed interest in the event. CRA members follow their monthly meeting with a pre-arranged prix-fixe dinner at a local restaurant. Seated above are Peggy Purchase, Paulette Missud, Dr. Roy Thomas, the featured speaker and Mary Ellen Thomas. *CRA photo*

Gates Looking Forward to Release

"I'll be out by next week," Don Gates called out to a reporter in Judge William Wunderlich's Superior Court Tuesday when a hearing on his release from prison was postponed.

Gates, 74, was sentenced to two years in prison on charges of selling unregistered securities—shares in the Cachagua Mutual Water Co., which he developed—after he dragged his feet on making improvements to the system ordered by Wunderlich. He was sent to jail May 4 and spent some time in San Quentin before being returned to Monterey County so he could take care of his affairs and appear at several local court hearings.

Tuesday's scheduled hearing was postponed until 1:30 p.m. Monday so the judge could hear from the Monterey Health Department about permits for the water company, according to Deputy District Attorney Doug Matheson.

Gates' attorney, Jamison Cox of Monterey, told the *Sun* he hoped to obtain Gates' release next Monday. He said Gates is deeding a well on his Featherbow Ranch to the water company.

"It produced 20 gallons per minute in an eight hour test which was supervised by the county last week," Cox said.

Residents served by the 18-hookup water system who were in court said they were concerned because the well also serves Don Gates' personal residence, an unoccupied adobe and another house with seven rental units.

But Cox said the house which does have six or seven bedrooms is used by the family for guests or by sportsmen.

Residents should get their shares in the water company very quickly after the Health Department issues a permit for it, Cox said, adding he hopes to have the permit by Monday. "We would be prepared to submit a plan immediately to the state when we get the county health permit," he said.

Cox said it should be a fairly simple matter to tie the Featherbow Ranch well into the water system and to make some other minor repairs ordered by Wunderlich which will bring the system into compliance with county codes.

The court ordered Gates to obtain one or more sources of water to improve pumping capacity of the water system to 25 gallons per minute immediately and to 37 gallons per minute for the ultimate buildout of the system for 30 services.



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After Two Months on the Job, Mayor White Loves It

Continued from front page
upgrade vehicles," White suggested. "I see some real difficult times for organizations that depend on grants."

A native Californian from Berkeley, White said, "Californians are not used to stepping backwards in their quality of life. The state's been fairly resistant to economic downturns, but a lot of people are going to have to get used to a lot less from their governments."

The 57-year-old mayor, who has been athletic director, coach and teacher at Monterey High School for the past 34 years, thinks it is possible to turn the loss in government aid around "and make it a real positive thing. To keep the quality of life in our city, we're going to have to start using the community as our resource."

For example, White said there was no reason to think a proposal to remodel Sunset Center, the city's cultural center, should be shelved for lack of funds.

"Baloney," he said. "Now's the time we've got to start finding out where the level of love for that cultural center is. We've got to do it the old fashioned way. It's going to have to be the people who take a lot stronger ownership of our community."

White talked enthusiastically as he detailed what he has been doing since he was sworn in at the May 5 council session and took over the gavel from Grace whose last term was marked by dissension with the council dominated by a three-member majority from the Carmel Residents Association (CRA).

White likened the community involvement required now to the volunteers who work for the Preservation Survey and Carmel Heritage, two different groups concerned with Carmel history.

"The volunteers on the Preservation Survey have done thousands of dollars worth of work cataloging historic houses. They're beginning to take ownership for the preservation of Carmel," White said of the group which has been working several years on the history of noted houses in the city.

As to Carmel Heritage, the local history society, White said, "They took a turkey off the city's hands in Flander's Mansion. Having taken on the restoration of the mansion, they've developed a strong love for the city." Heritage has a 99-year lease for the mansion which the city bought in 1972 for some \$275,000 to preserve the Mission Trails Park where it is located. Repairs to the 1920's house have been estimated at \$250,000.

White said he also met with city department heads to stress his concern that the staff be removed from "the burden of goals" set by the previous city council of which he was a member. Instead, of working on a lot of assignments from the council, White said he told the staff to put the emphasis on dealing with the public.

A volunteer fireman for 25 years, White also met with the Fire Department and said he told them "the city was so fortunate to have 32 volunteer fireman. If we had to pay for it, we couldn't have that. I felt at home."

White invited 16 people from seven local groups in town to a breakfast meeting at the Pine Inn. Like his other meetings, it was private. Asked why, he said to have it open "would stifle comments. It's one way to get people talking. We called it 'The Peace Conference.' The people that were there were pleased."

Those in attendance represented the Carmel Business Association, (CBA), the Carmel Residents Association, (CRA), the Northwest Neighborhood Association, Carmel Heritage, The Voice of Carmel, The Scenic Road Property Owners and the Carmel Citizens for Good Government, (CCGG).

Some of those present told the *Sun* that when White asked them to stop fighting through letters to the local newspapers, he was told, "You're the mayor. We expect you to solve these problems."

White had a wooden peace pipe made to hang on his office wall. It is symbolic of



MAYOR KEN WHITE had a peace pipe made for his office at City Hall. It hangs above the calendar to remind him of his campaign pledge to bring everyone together to solve the city's problems.
Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

his pledge to cool the bickering that has roiled Carmel for at least the past two years between such groups as the CRA and business interests like the CBA, and the Voice of Carmel and CCGG.

As promised during the campaign, White has set Aug. 17 for a public forum although the topics to be discussed are not set yet. It will be held at 7 p.m. at Sunset Center's Carpenter Hall.

He also has set the wheels in motion for a replay of last year's highly successful community barbecue celebrating the city's 75th birthday.

The city will hold a barbecue Oct. 25 at Sunset Center, charging \$8 per person, White announced. He said the city won't

spend a dime on the party but will depend on volunteers, instead, to do all the work. Toni Jepson, chairman of the Carmel Business Association, agreed to be chairman of the event.

Also scheduled, he said, were joint meetings between the Council and the Ad Hoc Parking Committee and the Council and the 2016 Committee.

White and his wife, Jean, left Saturday for a working vacation at their Donner Pass house. He said he was going to chop a lot of wood and fix up the house so it could be rented.

He planned to return for the July 7 council meeting. Later in the month, White

planned to take a two-week course at Cal Polytechnical College in San Luis Obispo covering CPR, first aid and drug problems.

"I haven't been back to college in 20 years," he smiled.

"It's time to put our money, or our hands, where our mouth is," White said, citing the proposed expansion of an office at Sunset Center which the city has no funds to pay for.

Friends of Sunset Center, a volunteer support group, plan to pay for the expansion with its own funds and with donations of physical labor and materials, White said. "We're working hard to get that done without city funds."

With school out for the summer, White said he is in his City Hall office by 7:45 a.m. many days. He estimated he is spending 20 to 30 hours a week at the job, three hours a day in his office and two hours on many evenings going to various functions. The job pays \$250 a month. He said he and his wife, Jean, also continue to devote time to the Carmel Red Cross. Recently, they helped teach CPR in Cachagua.

"All I've been doing is squelching rumors a lot of the time," he said. "This city runs on rumors. It's a small town. I try to find out the source and give them a call. I find a lot of it's just half truths and misunderstanding. I don't think this town has ever let a mayor sit quietly but I'm not going to allow things to drive me crazy."

He didn't want to pass along any of the rumors. Only one has been made public when he squelched a report that his first appointment to the Planning Commission, Margarete Hardy, had a different background than she claimed.

Since taking over, White has scheduled a series of meetings with various groups in an attempt to find some unity and purpose.

He met with the chairmen of various city commissions to "open up the communications lines. They never had a chance to get together. The commissioners need to feel important and that they're not sitting out there all by themselves."

The heads of such special committees like the Ad Hoc Parking Committee and the Landlord/Tenant Committee, who have complained their reports were shelved without action, were not included in the closed meeting with members of permanent city commissions.

Hidden Valley's July 4 Program

Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley will mark Independence Day Saturday with a recital of American songs featuring bass Louis Lebherz and its 10th annual salmon barbecue. The concert starts at 2:30p.m. Call 659-3115 for information and to make barbecue reservations.

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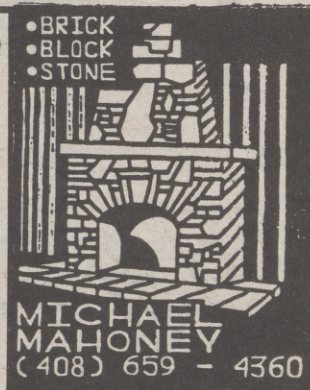
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Big Sur Facility Dedicated as Model of Cooperation

By Stan Hall

Amid lingering controversy over its design, a \$5.6 million multi-agency facility was dedicated Saturday as Big Sur Station in what is believed to be a unique cooperative venture between state and federal governments.

Sharing the new complex alongside Highway 1 just south of Ventana Inn are the U. S. Forest Service, California Department of Parks and Recreation and Caltrans. It was built with 53 percent federal funding and opened about two years later than initially planned.

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, Rep. Leon Panetta, District Director Bill Ojeda of Caltrans and other speakers hailed the spirit of intergovernmental cooperation which led to the creation of the shared facility. They said it would save taxpayers money, improve government efficiency and limit environmental disruption in the sensitive Big Sur area. But they all acknowledged it hadn't been easy.

Referring to strong, early opposition, Strasser Kauffman said the facility "fits into the community, and that's not easy to do in Big Sur."

Despite her assertion, not all objections to the facility's design have been laid to rest. Some residents complained the design still is "too institutional—it doesn't look like it belongs in Big Sur."

One prominent resident attending the dedication told the *Sun*: "I don't think people here object to the concept at all. But the design still is too monolithic, although it's a lot better than it originally was."

In her talk, Strasser Kauffman made it a point to say that the architectural design—board and batten accented with river-rock columns—was based on an old house that was formerly on the site.

But another man, a member of the Big Sur History Society, specifically objected to the cupolas that top several of the buildings. "There's nothing like that in Big Sur. Never was," he said.

The complex includes a new administration building that is shared by the Forest Service and state Parks Department as an information center for visitors to the region.



NEW VISITOR INFORMATION CENTER at Big Sur Station, a \$5.6 million multi-agency facility that is said to be a unique cooperative venture of state and federal governments, will be shared by the U. S. Forest Service and the state Parks and Recreation Department. Caltrans also will share other

parts of the facility. It is still controversial with some Big Sur residents because of its "institutional" design. A member of the Big Sur History Society particularly objected to the cupolas atop many of the buildings. Below is a view of some of the permanent employee housing.

Caltrans and the Forest Service share a work center for equipment maintenance, there is a common fuel depot and nine units of permanent housing for Caltrans and Forest Service employees. There also is a big dormitory which provides 18 temporary housing units for the Forest Service and Parks Department.

The complex also boasts an emergency helicopter landing pad and off highway parking for the Pine Ridge Trailhead into the Ventana Wilderness.

Planned but awaiting funding are construction of an equestrian center, development of more trail access and additional landscaping.

After the ceremony, Panetta was asked if the facility were unique. "To my knowledge it is," he said. "I've never seen state and federal agencies come together anywhere else like this."

Ojeda said the idea of a shared facility for Big Sur surfaced about 35 years ago, and concerted work to turn it into reality began about 23 years ago.

"This partnership started a long time ago," he said. Because of tight budgets and increasing demands for government services, "it couldn't be more in vogue than it

is now, though," he added.

For Caltrans' part, he said it was looking for other opportunities where it could share facilities with other agencies.

Some of the participants who were listed on the program did not attend. They included Don Murphy, state Parks Department director who formerly headed the Big Sur district; State Sen. Henry Mello, although he did send a representative; Assemblyman Sam Farr; and Regional Forester Ronald E. Stewart of the Forest Service. Other state Parks Department employees said Murphy had had to stay in Sacramento because of the state's budget crisis.

A community conference room in the administration building was dedicated to the memory of Tom Sanders, a 29-year Caltrans employee who was struck by a motorist and killed while working on Highway 1 near the Little Sur River. The presentation was made by Herb Philipponi, Caltrans' district maintenance engineer.

After the ceremony, punch, coffee and a big, flat cake were served.

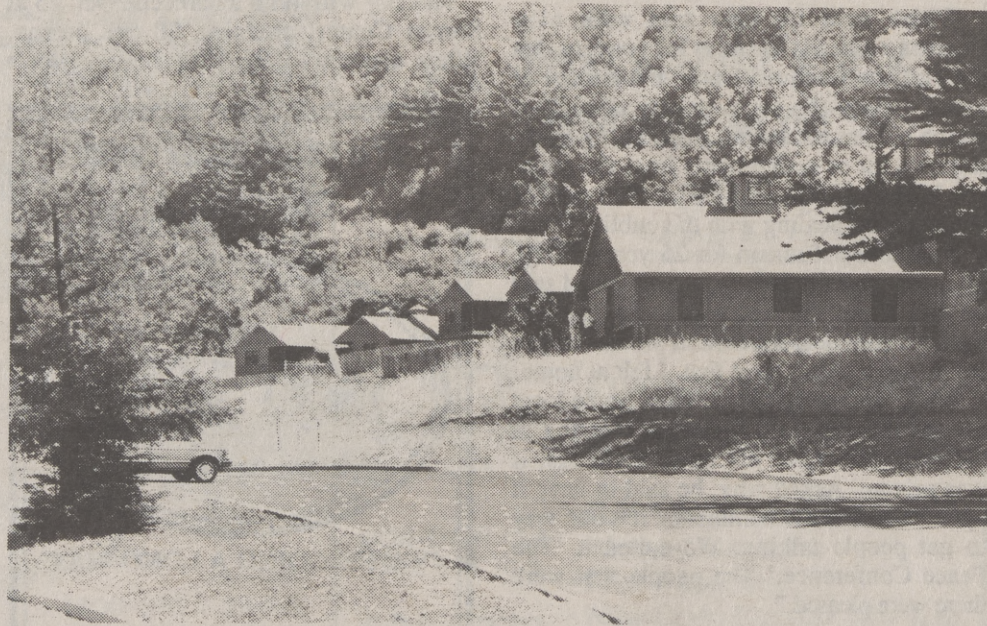
During the ceremonies, nearly every speaker referred to the difficulty of turning the concept of a multi-agency facility into reality.

Panetta said if people asked him what it took, he would say "you have to be a determined son of a bitch. There were barriers almost every moment of every day. It's not easy."

Strasser Kauffman noted that a number of town hall meetings on the proposed project were held with Big Sur residents to gain the community's support. Initially, "there was hesitation on the part of residents," she said. "It was not greeted with a welcoming atmosphere at first."

While Monterey County did not participate in the financing and won't share in the use of the facility, she said "it was very actively involved in the planning."

She said she welcomed the dedication ceremony with "a spirit of gratitude—and a spirit of relief. You plan so long, so hard and so much, you're just overwhelmed when it's done. It's wonderful."



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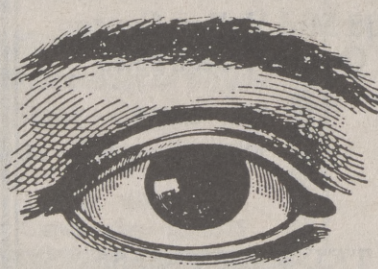
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July 4 Fireworks Warnings Issued

Officials warned that even so-called safe-and-sane fireworks which are legal to buy and use in some parts of the state still should be used with care lest they start a fire or cause serious injury.

A release from the California Department of Forestry (CDF) said fireworks being sold at places other than clearly marked safe-and-sane stands are illegal throughout the state and dangerous as well.

Within Monterey County, the cities of Marina and Seaside are the only places where even safe-and-sane fireworks can be legally purchased and used.

The CDF said "caution is still the watchword when using them. They emit many sparks, and these sparks will ignite flammable grass or wood shakes. Use fireworks only in a well-cleared area, large driveway or large green lawn. Always have a bucket of water handy to drop spent fireworks into. Misfires and duds should also go into the bucket. Don't try to relight

these. Many injuries occur from relighting attempts."

With July 4 approaching, the city of Carmel warned that not only are all fireworks illegal, but that fires on the beach are prohibited after 10 p.m. and at anytime north of 10th Street.

The city also announced these parking restrictions because of the holiday:

No parking or vehicle traffic on Scenic during July 4; no parking on the east side of San Antonio from 4th Avenue to Santa Lucia; no parking on 8th Avenue west of San Antonio; no parking on 13th Street west of Carmelo; and no parking on either side of Santa Lucia from Camino Real to Scenic.

In addition, the police department said only one-way, eastbound traffic would be permitted on Santa Lucia from Scenic to Carmelo from 8 a.m. until 12 midnight on July 4.

Tanker Crashes on Highway 68

Continued from page 4

remove up to 12 feet of sandy soil under the burn site. It was replaced with uncontaminated soil which had to be packed down to prevent erosion and possible damage to the highway.

On returning to his home, Czaja walked up the hill. "I looked back on the house with a sense of relief, but I couldn't help but think what would have happened if the tanker would have slid down the hill between the trees to my home. It could have been a catastrophe."

Initially, the truck driver said he thought the crash may have happened because he blew a tire, but investigators suggested he may simply have lost control on an S curve.

Up to 14 agencies helped fight the fire or with the cleanup.

Incident Commander Mike Ventimiglia of the Monterey Fire Department said there was the potential for a much larger fire, "but we had several factors in our favor. Most importantly, there was little or no wind, the response time was quick and we had plenty of water to put out the fire."

It was not clear what role, if any, the actions of Czaja and his neighbors played in limiting the fire's spread. But Ventimiglia was quick to point out the danger to untrained citizens in such a situation.

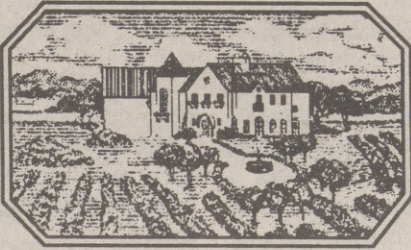
"I can't condemn or condone what they did," he said. "But they should recognize the risks they were taking with all that gas and fire."

But then he added: "I probably would have done the same thing if it were my house."

Chateau Julien
10th
ANNIVERSARY
WINERY

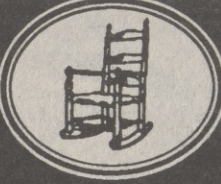
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Volunteer Delivers Books to Shutins

Charis Buckminster of Carmel saw a notice in the post office seeking a volunteer to deliver books from Harrison Memorial Library to homebound library patrons. Four years later, she's still delivers books three days a week.

Before she volunteered, Buckminster said, "I had had an accident and been laid up and found out how isolated I felt."

Lani Fremier, a Harrison outreach librarian, said Clint Eastwood recently donated \$8,800 for the outreach program. She recommended at a recent library board meeting that the money be spent over a three year period for large print books, audio tapes, an increase in books obtained from a rental service and \$300 for a brochure to tell homebound people about possible deliveries to their homes.

Fremier said the service delivers to 45 or 50 people who live in retirement homes and private residences. They extend deliveries outside the Carmel City limit and will go to Hacienda Carmel, Del Mesa

Carmel and Carmel Valley Manor, Fremier said. Between 200 and 250 items a month are delivered, she said.

"Many are to longtime library users who can no longer make it to the library," she said.

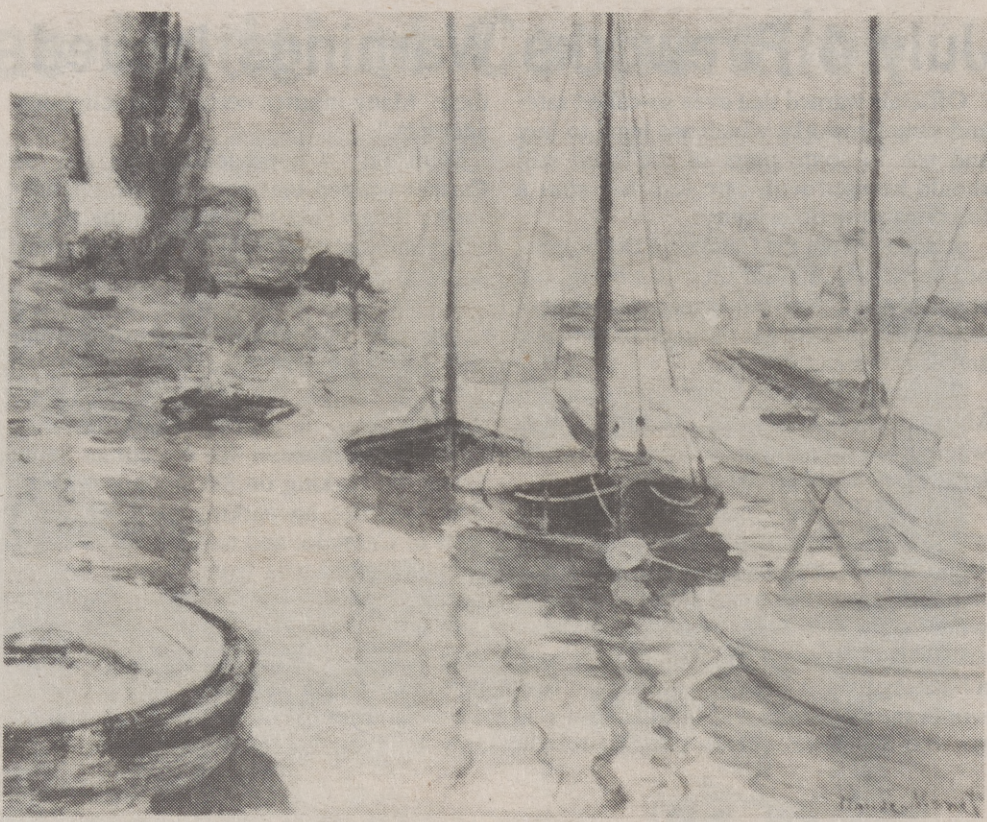
She said the brochure also tells about the police department's daily phone call service available for Carmel residents only. The brochure will be distributed through Meals on Wheels, churches and other agencies in contact with homebound residents, Fremier said.

The library will increase the books it rents from a company from 25 to 35 each month, Fremier said. The library can order large print titles and regular size print bestsellers through the company, Fremier said.

Fremier said she would like anyone who is interested in volunteering to deliver books to homebound people to call her at Harrison Memorial Library. She said she can use additional volunteers.



MILDRED BOYNTON, a resident of Carmel Inn, a Carmel retirement home, looks forward to the library books volunteer Charis Buckminster brings her from Harrison Memorial Library.
Sun photo Carolyn Rice



SAILBOATS ON THE SEINE, an 1874 oil on canvas, is featured in "the Splendid Centuries" exhibit of 18th and 19th Century French Paintings on display at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art. The exhibit is on loan from the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco.

\$16.4 Million School Budget Okayed

In just minutes, Carmel Unified School District board members unanimously approved a \$16,467,000 budget for 1992-93.

The budget has been a main consideration at several prior meetings and during two special budget study sessions. The board is facing almost a half a million dollar shortfall due to increasing employee health costs. The board plans to make it up by using an unappropriated fund balance—a source the state will allow to be tapped for one year only.

The state specifies that reoccurring expenses may not be financed by a non-reoccurring source of income, school officials said.

The budget provides for a \$2.5 million reserve fund which officials hope to keep intact, as they have said they foresee no way to build up the reserve in the future.

Only one member of the public attended

the June 25 regular school board meeting where the budget was approved, and there was no public discussion.

The projected budget includes \$6.57 million for teachers' salaries, \$2.2 million for other employees' salaries and \$2.4 million for benefits.

Books and supplies for the district are projected to cost \$1.2 million. Capital outlays are projected to total \$191,000, down sharply from the \$483,666 spent in 1991-92.

The district has budgeted expenditures of \$13,585,000 from its general fund. Spending outside the general fund is for adult education, cafeteria, child development, self-insurance, deferred maintenance, special reserve, and Hiram Hurd—a trust fund set up for special art and music projects. The district's total expenditures for 1993-93 are estimated to be \$16,725,000.

THE SUN

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Carmel Plaza: Brentano's Books • Cheese Shop • Patisserie Boissiere

Monterey: Monte Vista Market • Monte Vista Liquor • Monterey Cork 'n Bottle • Casa Bodega • Troia's Market • Rosines • The Poppy • Red's Donuts • Bagel Bakery • Grovemont Theatre • Monterey Library • Monterey County Bank • MPC • YMCA • KOCN • Monterey Play House • Incaviglia's Liquors & Sport Shop • Monterey Bay Coffeehouse Bookshop • Casa Guterrez • The Westerner

Del Monte Center: Monterey Baking Co. • Mail Boxes Etc. • Skinny's • Waldenbooks • Monterey Pasta Company

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Post Office • Pebble Beach Market

Pacific Grove: Pacific Grove Art Center • Pacific Grove Library • Pacific Grove Coffee Roasting Company • Post Office • American Tin Cannery • First Watch

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DISCOVERY — THE LIVELY ARTS

BY BARBARA ROSE SHULER

The summer festivals are rolling into action around the Monterey Bay and I will take this opportunity to focus on five of them. You might want to keep this column handy for the next couple of months as a reference. The five festivals are The Carmel Bach Festival, The Monterey Bay Theaterfest, The Western Stage summer repertory, The Cabrillo Music Festival and Shakespeare Santa Cruz.

Over the years these Monterey Bay music and theater performances have been consistently praised and appreciated by critics and audiences alike. I recommend that you study the various artists, shows and programs offered by these festivals and attend those that especially interest you. None of these festivals is more than a 45-minute drive from the Monterey Peninsula. They'll be easy on your entertainment pocketbook. And, finally, between them they present a refreshing and dynamic spectrum of choices for music and theater goers.

The Carmel Bach Festival draws special attention this year as a new era is inaugurated by conductor Bruno Weil. For the last 36 years the popular three-week event has been artistically guided by maestro Sandor Salgo. The consensus is that Weil—who has a three year contract as the new Music Director—is a very able if not brilliant conductor. In person he comes across as a personable, focused individual with a clear vision of what he desires to achieve. The recordings of his works I have listened to are excellent, particularly his renderings of various of Mozart's compositions. The critics praise Weil's conducting with comments like this:

"I had never heard anything like it. I put on the Magic Flute (Overture) and he had it all right, the double-dotting and everything. Six months ago I had never heard of Bruno Weil, but he's amazing. He has an infallible sense of tempo..." (H.C. Robbins Landon)

"Despite his effecient manner and unmaestro-like posture, Bruno Weil only has to walk out on stage to make the musicians before him—and the audience at his rear—radiate with pleasure and enthusiasm."

The Bach Festival begins July 13 and runs for three weeks through Aug. 2 at Sunset Center with special performances of Schubert Lieder at the Casa Serrano Adobe and a presentation of "Bach's Tops" in Seaside and Salinas. The second two weeks repeat the programs and performances of the first week. I will be devoting much of this column to the Bach Festival during the month of July.

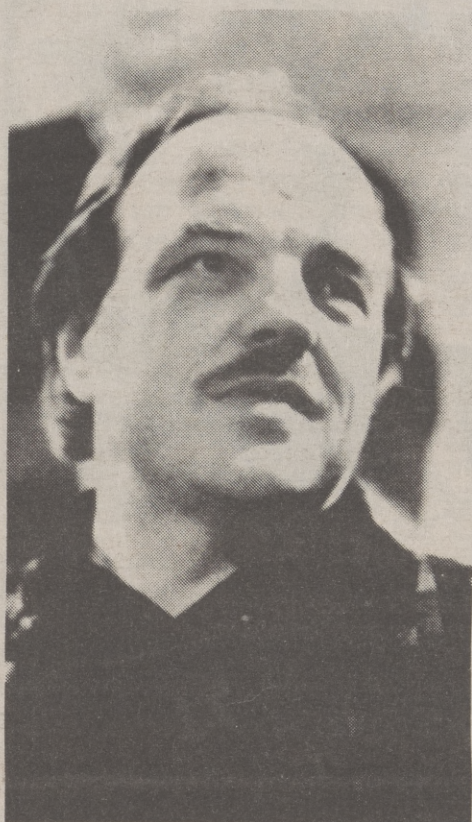
The Cabrillo Music Festival celebrates its 30th anniversary season with a new music director also. Marin Alsop, a woman who possesses "an astonishing array of world-class musical experience," succeeds Dennis Russell Davies who earned an international reputation during his many years as conductor of the Festival.

The Cabrillo Music Festival makes an excellent compliment to the Bach Festival for those of you who enjoy the full spectrum of the classical music repertoire. It emphasizes new music—the latest in classical music, sprinkled with compositions of the older masters such as Beethoven, Schumann and Stravinsky. The festival runs Aug. 8 through 15 with performances all day on the weekends. This 30th anniversary year also marks the 75th birthday of revered festival founder, composer Lou Harrison. Harrison and his works will be a particular focus of this season's program as will Composer-in-Residence Joseph Schwanter. Most of the performances take place at the Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium with additional presentations at Mission San Juan Bautista and on an outdoor stage.

For spicily staged classics of the theater put Shakespeare Santa Cruz on your calendar. 1992 is the year of provocative women for this widely acclaimed theater company. You can be sure, true to form, that the plays will not only contain provocative women, but provocative interpretations as well. Shakespeare Santa Cruz attracts top professional theater artists. They are a bold group with dynamic vision.

They work hard and efficiently and convey a wonderful sense of fun in their work. Shakespeare Santa Cruz is a co-production of the Santa Cruz County community and the University of California. Who are these provocative women? They are Kate in Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," Lady MacBeth in "MacBeth" and Nora in Ibsen's "A Doll's House." All shows are presented at the University of Santa Cruz. The season begins July 18.

Currently in repertory at the Western Stage at Hartnell College in Salinas are two baseball shows, "Damn Yankees" and "Bleacher Bums" and a nostalgic play about the early days of radio called "Voice of the Prairie." Opening July 24 is "Jacques Brel Is Alive & Well and Living in Paris," a



BRUNO WEIL

popular and gripping cabaret revue based on Jacques Brel's lyrics and commentary. A world premiere of resident Alan Cook's adaptation of the John Steinbeck masterpiece "East of Eden" forms the centerpiece of the Western Stage season. The novel will be presented as three full length plays, performed in five complete cycles during the month of August. The season concludes with Edna Ferber's "Stage Door."

The Grovemont Theater stages eight shows this year for its 1992 presentation of the Monterey Bay Theaterfest—a jolly weekend event which takes place at the Custom House Plaza and Memory Garden. Theaterfest is free to the public, running weekends through Aug. 2. Shows include Fairy Tale Theater, the Human Chess Game, Pick-Pocket Opera and Shakespeare's "The Tempest" staged in the lovely Memory Garden. I will review Theaterfest in this column next week.

For schedules of performances of each of these festivals and any additional information call:

The Carmel Bach Festival - 624-1521 or 624-2046 (tickets)

The Cabrillo Music Festival - 662-2701

Shakespeare Santa Cruz - 459-4618

The Western Stage - 755-6890

Monterey Bay Theaterfest - 649-0340

Have a great time at these summertime festivals!

Parking Is on the Rise

The Carmel Police Department reports 2,627 incidents of parking by merchants or their employees in the trial two-hour parking zones of Carmel in May, up 522 from April.

The Carmel Business Association, which urged the city to provide the trial period for longer parking in commercial zones, urged its members to leave the parking spaces for their customers. The organization's newsletter said each parking space represents \$148,262 in annual sales or \$406.20 per parking space per day.

Maestro Begins Bach Rehearsals

Bruno Weil flew from Germany to Carmel Tuesday to begin rehearsals for the three-week Bach Festival which starts July 13 at Sunset Center.

At a news conference after his arrival, the new maestro of the festival said he intended to work intensively on Haydn's "Creation Oratorio" during rehearsals which got underway Wednesday. Weil described the Haydn piece as a masterpiece and one of the greatest compositions of all time in his view.

Although tired from the long jet trip, Weil said the secret to keeping up his hectic pace is that he doesn't worry about the next day. "That keeps a lot of trouble away from me," he adds, "If you don't worry about the future and the past you can concentrate on the present." He suggested his ability to concentrate on what is immediately before him not only helps with jet lag and the small details of living, but is central to his success as a conductor. "For instance," he said, "when I conduct the Vienna Philharmonic I don't care if they like it or not. Then my head is free to concentrate on what I am doing. You have to do things in the very moment you are doing them, and that is all!"

Weil said Bach's sons, Johann Christian, Carl Philip Emanuel and Wilhelm Friedemann Bach, whose works will be featured in this year's festival, played a vital transitional role as bridges between the baroque and classical eras of music.

These composers intimately impacted the music of Mozart, Haydn and even Beethoven, according to Weil, and are totally underrated. The operas of Johann Christian Bach, as an example, sound stunningly like the music of Mozart, he said.

Curiously, Bach himself was greatly underrated in his own time while his sons basked in high public acclaim, and Weil said he wished to enrich his audiences' appreciation of the genius of both father and sons with this season's performances.

Weil said his family will join him from Germany soon, and he has promised them a California vacation after the festival. The vacation will include a trip to Fresno where he was a high school exchange student in the late '60s. It was there that he watched Eugene Ormandy conduct the Philadelphia orchestra and knew that he wanted to become a conductor.

By taking the position of music director of the Carmel Bach Festival, Weil said he is really coming home, making a full circle.

Forest Theater's Free Summer Concerts Start on Sunday

The Sunday Afternoon Concert Season at the Forest Theater opens July 5 in Carmel with the return of the Monterey Peninsula Scottish Dancers. The 2 p.m. performances are free.

Forest Theater, at Mountain View and Santa Rita, is owned by the city and operated by Sunset Center which announced the eight performances. Call 624-3996.

The Monterey Opera Association will feature songs from Broadway musicals between 1910 and 1950 on July 12. Monterey Sax, a group of four saxophones, will present selections ranging from the music of J.S. Bach to Stan Kenton on July 19.

The Cypressaires, perennial favorites at Forest Theater, will appear July 26. They represent the Monterey Peninsula in the largest all-male singing organization in the world, the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

On Aug. 2, Mary Lee Sunseri will present a program of songs especially for families with young children. Bill Allison and Friends will present modern jazz Aug. 9 while Pick Pocket Operetta, a Gilbert and Sullivan tapestry, will appear Aug. 16. The Grovemont Fairy Tale Theatre will close out the concert series Aug. 23 with its critically acclaimed Fairy Tale Theater

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MIKE

Welcome Back to FunbytheSea. Here's what's happening in the CarmelbytheSea Recreation Department, located at Vista Lobos on Torres Street between 3rd and 4th Avenue in Carmel. For more information about any of the following events or summer programs, please feel free to call us at 6261255. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SOCKO (coed slow pitch softball)

The Carmel Sports Barn team won the Carmel Recreation Socko League Sunday, June 14 at the Carmel Middle School softball fields. Coming into the playoffs, Sadies Slammers and Sports Barn were tied. We had to go back to the books and see how many runs each team scored against each other throughout the season. It came down to Sadies Slammers having 28 runs and Sports Barn had 27. This gave the bye to Sadies Slammers in the Double Elimination Tournament. Here are the results of the playoffs: First Game; Sports Barn 10 and XUXU 3; Second game; Sports Barn 5 and Sadies Slammers 3; Third game; Sadies Slammers 13 and XUXU 2; and the last game of the Carmel Playoffs came down to Sports Barn 6 and Sadies Slammers 4. Congratulation to all the teams: Sentry, Bully III, XUXU, Sadies Slammers and the champions, Sports Barn. Hope to see you all next year or in our new Fall League.

Don't miss the Bus!

Our Summer Trips are filling up fast. Don't get left out. Give us a call at 6261255 and save your spot on our "Summer Fun" bus. Prices include bus transportation, entrance fees and supervision, and anyone older than 8 years is eligible to go. Here's your Ticket:

RAGING WATERS Thursday, July 23: Bus leaves at 8 a.m. and returns at 7 p.m. Enjoy over 30 water slides and other "Wet" attractions. Bring your lunch or lunch money. Price: \$32.00. Deadline: July 10

MAGIC MOUNTAIN Thursday, July 30: Join us at 9:00 p.m. Wednesday evening, July 29, at Vista Lobos for pizza

FUN-BY-THE-SEA FOR ALL AGES



JERRY

for this trip to Candlestick Park to see two top baseball teams go headtohead. Dress for the unpredictable Candlestick Park weather. Price: \$30.00. Deadline: July 10.

Park Fest 1992: Bring your Lawn chairs or blankets along with a picnic lunch to Devendorf Park this Friday at 12 noon to listen to Homefire play some Bluegrass. Kids, don't forget free hotdogs provided by the Carmel Recreation Department.

BINGO BINGO BINGO: WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? If you haven't joined us on Wednesday evenings you are missing a fantastic night out. This is great hometown fun with tasty treats, free coffee, reasonable soft drinks and Ten Games of Great Bingo. You are encouraged to harass the caller(s) but be prepared to suffer the consequences. Of course, this is all in Good Fun. All new players get a free card, and all guests get a special gift. Also watch for those special nights when we have potluck parties with outstanding food and more surprises. Join all the \$\$\$\$ winners. Here is list of winner from Wednesday, June 24: Ruth Klaumann (Inside 4 corners); Ruth Klaumann; Noel VanBibber (Crazy "L"); Mario (Double Bingo); Nell Lohr (Postage Stamp); Francis Corley (Floating 6 pack) I'll drink to that; Patti Burke (Single Bingo); Clyde Klaumann (Kite n' Tail); Noel VanBibber & Mario (Green Cross) Westelle Nelson (Arerobic Bingo) and for Black out Westelle Nelson & Corley split \$50.00.

For more information on Junior Tennis, Junior Golf, Basic Drawing & Sketching, Exploring Art, Painting & Drawing, Bonsai, End of Summer Activity Camp, Handwoven Basketry, Martial Arts, Dance Mania, Creative Dance, Beginning Surfing & Windsurfing, Yoga, Cardio Hai, Open Gym Basketball or Clowning for kids please call the Recreation Department at 6261255 or stop by the office located at Vista Lobos on Torres Street between 3rd and 4th Avenue.



CLOWNING AROUND AT THE PARK FEST recently were are two clowns and two young ladies who came to enjoy the show. The free Park Fest is held every Friday in Devendorf Park at noon. Homefire will play some bluegrass music tomorrow. The Recreation Department provides free hotdogs for children.

and movies. The bus departs at 3:00 a.m. for the night trip to Southern California for an all day "blast" at one of the nations top amusement parks. We will return at 3 a.m., July 31. Price: \$62.50. Deadline: July 10.

WHITE WATER RAFTING Thursday, August 20: Bus leaves at 8 a.m. and returns at 9 p.m. Join us on an exciting and safe, half day float down the South Fork

of the American River on one of the most beautiful rafting canyons. Price: \$91.00. Deadline: July 31.

GIANTS vs. PIRATES, Saturday, August 22: Hmmmmm Baby! We leave at 9:30 a.m. and return at 8:00 p.m. Join us



THE SPORTS BARN TEAM, above, won first place in the Carmel Recreation Department's Socko League managed by Cherly Werker and Vicki Odello. Sadies Slammers, below, managed by Dan McLeod, were second.



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OUT AND ABOUT

BY ISABELLE HALL

At every turn in Carmel and Carmel Valley, I bump into people who have been here all their lives, many whose parents, grandparents and great-grandparents were also here all their lives. Take Jean Leidig Draper, for example. She is one of the descendants of the first settlers of Mission Ranch, Agnes and William Martin, her great-grandparents. Jean told me she has moved many times but always within the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea. Many of her cousins and their ancestors also stayed here. One of them, Glenn Leidig, at 80, believes he is the oldest living native Carmelite. He went away to war but he was born in Carmel and to this day lives on the same piece of ground where his parents lived when he was born. Jean lives on the same site where her parents, Isabel and Robert Leidig lived.

Having lunch with Mayor Ken White the other day, he mentioned that he has been teaching at Monterey High School for the past 34 years. Ken and his wife, Jean, live in his uncle's house in Carmel. It was his dream to be mayor to follow in his uncle's footsteps.

Attending the annual meeting of the Sheriff's Advisory Committee at the invitation of Ed Haber not long ago, I was no longer surprised to hear David Armanasco, the local public relations scion who volunteers his time as auctioneer at many fund-raising events, say he had gone to school with one of Haber's daughters.

Such continuity is amazing to me after a life of constantly moving in an environment where most of the people I know have also moved frequently. It was part of the corporate life.

Look at IBM, for example. People who work for the company say IBM stands for "I've Been Moved." The firm's philosophy, at least until recently, was that if a young executive did not merit a promotion which usually entailed a transfer about every year or two, he or she wasn't going anywhere on the corporate ladder.

K-Mart was another firm that liked to move its people all over the country. When we were living in the Detroit area, where K-Mart is based, we often saw executives being moved in from California and vice versa. It was a sought-after move because a man could come to California and make a fortune on a house if he bought wisely, then move back to Detroit and be able to afford a more expensive house than most of the company hierarchy. The wise ones pocketed some of their California real estate profits and stuck to more modest houses so as not to ruffle any feathers.

My brother, Alan and his wife, Suzy, have deep roots like a lot of Carmel area folks. They have lived in the first house they ever owned in the west end of Toronto for 25 years and I doubt that anything would ever move them from it. They like to travel but home is where their hearts are. The house is less than five to ten miles from any of the houses Alan and I lived in as children.

I was transferred several times by United Press International. My father encouraged me at every move. He believed that if you ever turned down a transfer you lost your chance for advancement within a firm. It was a commonly-held belief when he was in business. I was offered my choice of London, Paris or Washington, D.C., at one point. My dad urged me to go to Europe and he would look after my daughter. Figuring life with a young child would be too much to handle abroad, I chose Washington and kept her with me, but I envied some of my UPI women friends who did get to such foreign capitals as Moscow and Saigon.

I have lived in about 21 different places. I left Toronto in 1960 when I was transferred to Montpelier, Vt. I was transferred to Boston and lived in Cambridge, Mass., to New York City where I lived there and in Norwalk, Conn., to Washington, D.C., where I lived in Alexandria and McLean, Va., and Washington, itself, and to Detroit where we lived in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. I don't regret moving to any of those places or making internal moves within some of those cities. My husband lived on the high plains of Texas, in Elk City, Okla., Reno, Nev., Los Angeles, San Francisco, and New York City before we met in Washington, D.C.

It must be that people are somewhat like plants. Those with tap roots stick to their homes. Those with top growth form seeds and fly through the air, borne by whatever wind comes along. When I see a mountain, I yearn to climb it. When I look out at sea, I wish I was on a boat. I have a great restlessness. I wish I could land on the moon and visit Mars.

My grandfather-in-law put a lot of stock in the Farmer's Almanac's signs of the moon guide for

planting. Marshall Kelly was a farmer, and he firmly believed that you must plant root crops when the sign of the moon is down.

"The best time to plant flowers and vegetables that bear crops above the ground is during the light of the Moon; that is, between the day the Moon is new to the day it is full," the Old Farmer's Almanac says. "Flowering bulbs and vegetables that bear crops below ground should be planted during the dark of the Moon; that is from the day after it is full to the day before it is new again."

There is a full page of zodiac signs to guide gardening with such advice as: "Prune to encourage growth when the Moon is in Cancer, Scorpio or Capricorn; to discourage growth when the Moon is in Aries or Sagittarius."

"Potatoes won't produce much if you plant them with the sign up," Marshall declared. Stan has said since that he didn't agree with his grandfather primarily because he didn't understand the signs of the moon. He also studied agriculture where such things were not taught.

When Stan would plant a wheat crop that didn't make a good stand, Marshall would tell him he must have planted when the sign was wrong. There would be no doubt in Marshall's mind.

There are so many things we don't know about life. Marshall may well have been right or maybe just his belief in the signs made it right for him. He was a good farmer.

What if people are the same? Could it be that those of us born when the sign of the moon is down are destined to put down long deep roots and stay where we are. Does being born when the sign is up mean we will always be the wanderers, the pioneers, the explorers constantly looking for what is just around the corner, over the next rise, on top of the mountain, at the bottom of the sea, out in space?

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AWARDED THE COVETED RANK OF EAGLE were three members of Carmel Valley's Troop 127, Justin Ledzinski, Andy Mauck and Robert Brunet. Above, they cut a cake after their recent Court of Honor. The troop is sponsored by the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club.

Carmel Valley Little League Hosts Tourney; July 4 Baseball Celebration

Keeping with tradition, Little League baseball reins supreme this week as Carmel Valley hosts a 10-team community tournament for 9-and-10 year-olds and conducts daylong action on July 4.

Play in the tournament got underway Wednesday when Pacific Grove II took on Monterey II. The results came too late to make this edition of the *Sun*.

Carmel Valley II takes the field against Toro Park, which entered the competition for the first time, at 5:30 p.m. on the new field Thursday, while Carmel Valley I opens play on the old field at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Other teams in the 9-and-10 year-old tournament are Marina, Carmel, Seaside, Monterey I, and Pacific Grove I—Carmel Valley I's opening opponent.

The winner of the tournament will be decided at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Little League Park on Paso Hondo in the Village. The semifinals will be played Sunday.

On July 4, action at the park gets underway at 8:30 a.m. when Carmel Valley A League A and B team all stars play each other. At 10:30 a.m. Carmel Valley AA Red and Blue team all stars go at it.

In the afternoon, 1 p.m. action sees Carmel Valley's Indians, runnersup in regular season play, taking on Carmel runnerup, the Carmel Bronco Tournament squad. At 3 p.m. Carmel Valley's first-place Lions take on Cornucopia, winners of Carmel's regular season.

A July 4 barbecue will be served beginning at noon. Tri tip or chicken dinners cost \$7 while a hamburger dinner is \$3.50. Proceeds benefit the Little League.

In the community tournament, Carmel Valley's A team will be made up of Scott Allen, Ryan Bogart, Christopher Buich, Michael Call, Mark Dale, Daniel Drewien, Andrew Jones, Jesse Kovacs, Jonathon Lyon, Spencer Reade, Nathan Rede, Joseph Rotter, Ryan Terry, Zak Vetter and Tyler Wood. The B team includes Noah Barish, Alan Bradley, Sal Buffo, Tim Cushing, Matthew Hale, Gary Higuera, Robbie Hunter, Brian Mahoney, Brice Matson, Brandon Ocampo, Sean O'Sullivan and Brent Stravers. Alternates are Harison Heneks and John Locke.

The AA League Red team all stars include Kory Auguston, Sal Buffo, Tim Cushing, Oliver Griss, Matthew Hale, Gary Higuera, Brice Matson, Daniel Moss, Brandon Ocampo, Sean O'Sullivan, Brent Stravers and Scott Thatcher. On the AA Blue team are Nathan Barish, Alan Bradley, Josh Brown, Harison Heneks, Robbie Hunter, Cassidy Johnson, Craig Johnson, Brian Mahoney, Sarah Maiorana, Eric Pressman and Kevin Sickler.

All stars from Carmel Valley's A League are Bryan Langslet, Zachary Newhouse, Dugan O'Neal, Ral Powers, Lane Verlenden, Meghan Burgeson, John Black, Ben diGrazia, Matthew Hohler, Jerrad Slattery, Stephen Crisan, Jordan Dombrowski, Kyle Glanville, Nathan Ricigliano and Danny Webber. Alternates are Issac Siegel, Justin Callinan, Marc Chaney, Rico Ferrante, Sean Simminger and Taylor Bissel.

Meantime, the 11-and-12 year-old All Stars from Carmel Valley's Major League were named. They will begin play in Carmel Valley at 5:30 p.m. July 10.

Team members are John Battaglia, Colter Bissel, B. J. Boehlje, Ed Canadas, Jo Jo Grewell, B. J. Johnston, Ryan Kitagawa, Jacob Kovacs, Chris Little, Stephen Moore, Joseph Nichols, Jud Richards, Danny Rosenthal and Brian Stream. Alternates are Matt Rotter and Chris Paquin.

CBA Beach Party Is Tonight

Games, refreshments and fun are promised tonight by the Carmel Business Association at its 3rd Annual Summer Beach Party at Scenic and 13th.

All CBA members and employees are welcome and encouraged to attend the free event which replaces the CBA's monthly meeting for July. It will be held from 6 to 8 p.m.

The following members have contributed to the event: Red Lion Tavern, Carmel Valley Ranch Resort, Bruno's Market, Cypress Inn, Mission Ranch, Pine Inn, Spinning Wheel Inn, Cactus Jack's, Bud's Pub, Village Corner, Bully III, Cafe Napoli and John Thodos.

Setting It Straight

Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio of Carmel said he was referring to traffic problems during the U.S. Open when he reported complaints from residents about an increase in vehicles parking near Carmel Gate in a story in the June 25 edition of the *Sun*. D'Ambrosio said there is not a continuing parking problem in that area of the city.

In the same edition, the *Sun* incorrectly reported in a story about First Murphy Park that the design of the restrooms cost \$90,000. The total cost of design and construction of the restrooms cost \$90,000 to \$105,000.

In the same paper, a photo accompanying the Yesteryears column was misidentified. The picture was of "Coach" Wilson, retired coach and chaplain at Robert Louis Stevenson, not Father Paul Danielson, chaplain of All Saints.

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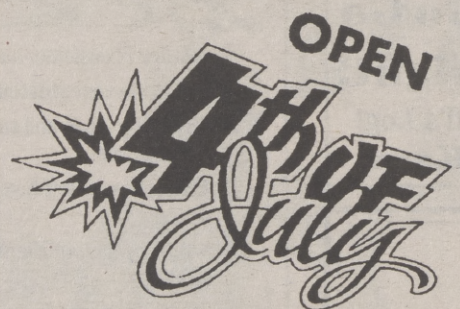
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Reach for The Sun



ROBERT RASMUSSEN, executive minister of American Baptist Churches of the West, spoke to residents of Pacific Meadows at a service of dedication Saturday. Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Pacific Meadows Attempts to Quiet Fuss

Continued from page 3

homes for the past 15 years, said the proposed rent increases accurately reflect what the complex can charge according to government guidelines.

But when reviewing the rent increase, Ferguson said he found that a utility allowance which was supposed to be deducted had not been which would result in about \$35 less rent for the affected units.

Ferguson, who assumed his position three months ago, said the formulas are complicated because the complex relied on federal tax credit for some of its financing. "It's not simple. It's very complicated," he said.

Hyland said she questions the size of proposed rent increases and is talking with the California tax credit allocation committee to find out whether they are allowable.

She said figures in April for Monterey County showed a \$200 increase in median income over last year which amounts to a .0053 percent increase. She said any rent increases must be tied to this figure.

"How does this translate into a 6 to 9 percent increase?" she asked.

But Ferguson said perhaps Hyland looked at only the first step of the formula which has a number of other steps and adjustments which are used to determine the increases.

Pacific Meadows held a dedication service Saturday with American Baptist homes executives and politicians including Carmel Mayor Ken White and U.S. Rep. Leon Panetta in attendance.

Pacific Meadows rents just over half of its units to low and moderate income residents. The remainder of the complex is rented at market rates, but 31 units, mostly the market rate priced ones, have not been rented, according to Pacific Meadow executives.

Market rate units can only be rented to people who are no more than 120 percent over the median income for this area which is \$38,500. One bedroom units for low in-

come residents start at \$238 a month while two-bedroom market rate units rent for more than \$1,000 a month.

Ferguson said one of the residents who attended the Saturday dedication told him he did not like the increase and couldn't afford another one, but he felt his apartment was a bargain for the area even with the increase.

Despite the criticism over the proposed cost increases, a number of residents have said they enjoy living in the complex which opened last November. It offers panoramic views of Carmel Valley, Point Lobos and the Pacific Ocean.

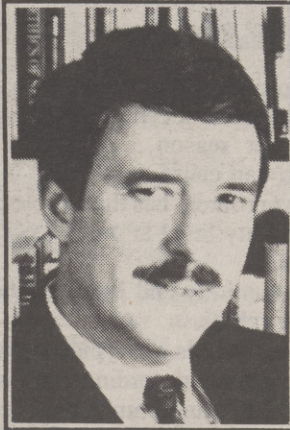
Mid Valley Man Hurt In Explosion in Home

A 35-year-old Mid Valley resident suffered injuries to his hands Sunday when some kind of explosive device he was working with on his patio exploded. The loud noise was heard throughout the neighborhood.

Marshall Jim Smith of Mid Valley Fire Department said the man who lost the tip of a finger and had lacerations on both hands was taken to the hospital. He refused to let firemen into his home and would not say what he was doing, Smith said. He said the fire department called the sheriff who has turned the matter over to the Treasury's Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms division for investigation.

Smith said the device may have been some type of homemade firework which can be extremely dangerous.

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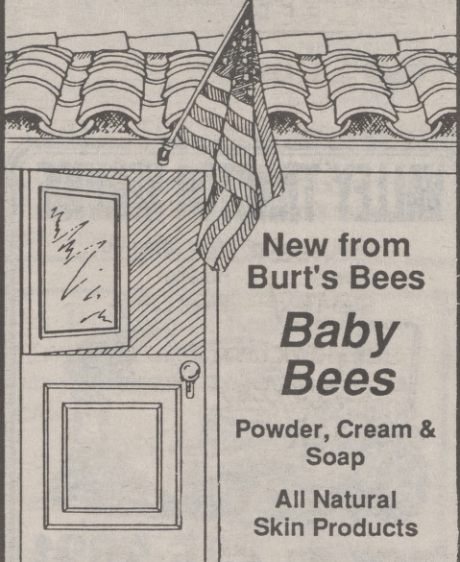
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TROWEL & HOE

BY MARK EATON

By Mark Eaton

Many gardeners have fear of growing indoor orchids. This is probably due to the myth that orchids are tender exotics that require growing conditions approximating the middle of tropical rain forests.

It is not that difficult to grow orchids on a windowsill or in a greenhouse window. Unfortunately, many books on orchid culture are slanted towards greenhouse growers.

The "secret" is the same in all horticulture: find out as much as you can about the plant's requirements and approximate them as closely as possible. Contrary to popular belief, orchids are remarkably tolerant of a wide range of conditions.

Indoor orchids don't have to be sitting literally on a windowsill or in a greenhouse window to do well. Some types such as Phalaenopsis can be within several feet of a bright window, and may, in fact, show some leaf burn if grown in direct sun. If you do have a couple of square feet of sill, it is a good idea to use a shallow plastic seedling tray filled with about a half inch of gravel to place your pots on. The trays will catch excess water which will then provide extra humidity through evaporation.

Most orchid books devote a great deal of space to the need for air circulation. This is less a problem in homes than in greenhouses because the growing area itself is less enclosed. If the window near your plants can be left partly open during the day (except, of course, in winter), the plants will receive all the fresh air they need.

One major problem in growing orchids commercially or having a large collection in an enclosed greenhouse is the presence of crown rot disease. Plants watered late in the day that stay too wet on the

surface of the potting media, or plants that are kept too moist in the greenhouse during the gloomy winter season, can contract crown rot which can cause death. The in-home orchid grower rarely has this problem because the humidity level is much lower in a typical house.

Temperature, humidity and light are the keys to growing orchids.

Temperature. Orchids are typically divided into three groups according to their minimum nighttime temperature requirements: warm (over 65 degrees Fahrenheit), intermediate (60-65 degrees) and cool (50 degrees or less). The most popular indoor orchid for beginners, Phalaenopsis and Paphiopedilums, are intermediates.

Does this mean that you can't conserve energy during the colder months and grow these orchids as well? Not at all. The worst that could happen to most intermediate plants receiving a night temperature of 55 degrees is that initiation of the flower spikes may be delayed a few weeks until things warm up a bit.

Don't push your luck though. Rooms that dip into the 40s during winter months because there is no nighttime heat whatsoever may cause leaf drop and eventual death. Rooms like that may be fine for cymbidiums, but not the more tropical orchids.

Likewise, quite a few warm growers will do fine with 60 degree nights. It is the cool growing orchids that may be upset enough not to flower if kept too warm.

Humidity. The higher the humidity, the better without creating a sauna-like atmosphere. Most window environments need only gravel and water trays for the pots to sit on, plus a light misting once a day for the orchids to thrive.

My orchids sit in a greenhouse window



MILTONIA or Pansy Orchid is a variety that is both handsome and easy to grow. Photo Courtesy American Orchid Society Bulletin

above the kitchen sink and the amount of dishes being done for a household of five people provides a humid enough atmosphere for the plants to be happy.

Light. With few exceptions, most indoor orchids can be flowered in a window with an eastern or western exposure, provided that the window is relatively unobstructed. The exceptions are Vandas and some Cattleyas. These will do well in a south window. My greenhouse window faces south and to keep the orchids from getting scorched leaves, I have taller succulents and a few inanimate objects to help protect from blazing mid-day sun.

A good rule is to watch the leaf color. Dark green leaves usually indicate insufficient light. A reddish tinge tells you the plant is taking the maximum amount of sun it can withstand without burning. Scorched or pale, washed out leaves are an indication that the light is too strong.

We won't attempt to discuss potting, feeding, watering and different species to grow in this article. We can save that for another time.

One genus of orchid that is blooming quite heavily now and should be avail-

able at nurseries and shops is the Miltonia or pansy orchid. These are very handsome and quite easy to grow. They have attractive grass-like leaves and flat, pansy-shaped flowers that always attract attention.

I have one pale yellow Miltonia that is blooming right now and has four flower spikes with three to four blooms per spike. When I brought it home about a year ago, it had one flower spike. It's in great health although I hardly ever fertilize it. It also has a light, pleasant fragrance.

And therein lies the key to becoming a home orchid enthusiast. To bring a plant home and enjoy its flowers and after they fade, to grow it as a "green" plant and to watch it bloom again several months later—this helps to justify the relatively high cost of orchids.

Many people give up on their orchids, or give them growing conditions that aren't even in the ballpark and never see them re-bloom. Once you get a plant to flower again, the addiction may take place.

Many wonder why orchids are so much more expensive than, say, geraniums. The answer is that orchids are generally a long-term investment for a commercial grower. From a seedling or clone to a flowering size plant can take from three to five years, depending on the species. A geranium from a cutting can bloom in a few months.

Indoor orchids have been made out to be something only a serious botanist has the knowledge to grow, which is a far cry from the truth. A taste of success with just a couple of plants may be all it takes to get you to become a card-carrying member of the Orchid Society.

Mark Eaton is a partner in Carmel Valley's Begonia Gardens Nursery.



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HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from June 15, through June 22, 1992. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

CARMEL

GUADALUPE STREET. James L. Fisher to Gerald W. Moore. \$460,000.

GREATER CARMEL

CORONA ROAD, CARMEL HIGHLANDS. Benjamin and Alice Artellan to Joseph E. and Kristin M. Butler. \$340,000.

26344 OCEAN VIEW AVENUE. William F. Schmied to Robert J. and Celeste A. Borosky. \$650,000.

2632 WALKER AVENUE. Susan B. Biggar to Phillip A. and Dorothy Bradbury. \$350,000.

2928 FRANCISCAN WAY. David Reed to Robert H. and Patricia A. Burgess. \$295,000.

2985 RIBERA ROAD. Peter L. and Suzanne K. Peerbolte to Tiziano and Marina Minelli. \$360,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

350 EL CAMINITO ROAD. Susan B. Hammer to Iris L. Vaughan. \$780,000

ROBLES DEL RIO. CARMELO SUBDIVISION 1, LOT 5 EXC RW. Fred R. and Deanna L. Macdonald to Amy R. Freeman. \$250,000.

9915 EDDY ROAD. Milton F. and Sally Williams to Beverly F. Hamilton. \$352,500.

WAWONA ROAD. Bruce S. and Virginia W. Adams to Giuseppe S. and Matilda Savona. \$215,000.

34 WAWONA ROAD. Dana N. and Mary L. Badley to Frank Linnenbrink. \$187,000.

20 PASO DEL RIO. Michael J. and Maija P. Agee to Florence G. Roberts. \$400,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

2872 RANSFORD AVENUE. Patrick N. and Marilyn J. Tracy to Paul M. and Margaret V. Wilcox. \$310,000.

1001 FUNSTON AVENUE. Gloria B. Kauhanen to Elvira Ambrosio. \$182,500.

NEW BABIES

Diane Kelly, daughter, born to Noelle and Eric Johannes, Pacific Grove, 5/29.

Sabine Susan, daughter, born to Laura and Vincent Bourret, Carmel, 6/1.

Nicholas James, son, born to Wendy and Matthew Stump, Carmel Valley 6/12.

Robin Lanci, daughter, born to Dr. Peggy S. Miyasaki and Dr. Richard K. Clark, Carmel 6/12.

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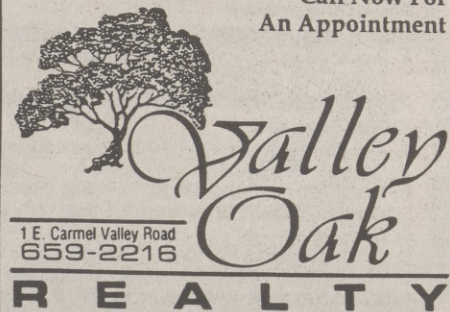
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LEGAL NOTICES



**PRELIMINARY
CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
THE REGULAR MEETING
7 JULY 1992
3:00 P.M. CLOSED SESSION
3:30 P.M. OPEN SESSION
(Council Chambers)**

**HEARING ASSISTANCE UNITS ARE AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC
FOR MEETINGS HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS**

No agenda item will be considered after 9:00 p.m. unless approved by a majority vote of the City Council. Any agenda items not considered at the Regular Meeting will be continued to a future date as determined by the City Council.

I. Closed Session (3:00 P.M.)

As permitted by Government Code Section 54956 et seq. of the State of California, the City Council may adjourn to Closed Session to consider specific matters dealing with personnel and/or pending possible litigation and/or conferring with the City Council's Meyers-Millias-Brown Act representative.

**OPEN SESSION
3:30 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.**

II. Roll Call (3:30 P.M.)

III. Pledge of Allegiance

IV. Extraordinary Business

- A. Presentation of Certificate of Appreciation to Marian Fischer on the occasion of the transferral of Slot Trek Tours to the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

V. ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM CLOSED SESSION AND FROM CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS

VI. Consent Calendar

- A. Approve the minutes of the City Council meetings of 16 and 26 May and 1 and 2 June 1992
B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of June
C. Adopt Resolution No. 92-60 amending the Conflict of Interest Code to incorporate by reference the Fair Political Practices Commission's Standard Code and adding new positions required to file Conflict of Interest Statements
D. Adopt Resolution No. 92-61 establishing fees for the licensing of dogs
E. Adopt Resolution No. 92-62 authorizing year-end transfers from the 1991-92 Fiscal Year Budget and authorizing the expenditure of certain funds for Fiscal Year 1992-93.
F. Adopt Resolution No. 92-63 accepting a gift of antique furniture for use at the First Murphy House from the estate of Jon Konigshofer
G. Adopt Resolution No. 92-64 recognizing the Carmel Public Library Foundation as a Support Group
H. Adopt Resolution No. 92-65 regarding renewal of a contract for sheltering domestic animals with the Monterey County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA)
I. Direct the City Clerk to schedule a Town Hall meeting on Monday, 17 August at 7:00 p.m. in Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center
J. Direct the City Clerk to reschedule the 6 October Council meeting to 13 October
K. Approve requests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andersen, Barbara Burrell, and Vera Carrillo regarding the filing of late applications for subordinate units on their properties
L. Approve recommendation of the Recreation Commission to solicit designs for a directional map of the City for display at Vista Lobos; authorize the Commission to select an artist from the list of applicants
M. Authorize transmittal of a letter to the Transportation Agency for Monterey County approving the proposed revisions to the urban/urbanized area boundaries for purposes of distributing funds and making functional reclassifications of public roads

VII. Public Hearings

- A. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying an amendment to an existing use permit to allow the retail sale of apparel with place names for the business known as Royalties located on the west side of San Carlos Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues (Block 76, Lots 1 and 2). The appellant is Andy Briant.
B. Consideration of Ordinance No. 92-16 adopting a Specific Plan for development standards for Block 45 bounded by Guadalupe and Santa Rita Streets and Fourth and Fifth Avenues

VIII. Ordinances

- A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 92-14 adding Section 6.08.170 to the Municipal Code and prohibiting the providing of food to nondomestic animals on private and public property, including any public way, street, or park, within the City limits of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea (first reading)
B. Consideration of Ordinance no. 92-17 amending Section 8.56.080, *Combustion Engine Blowers* (first reading).

IX. Appearances

Anyone wishing to address the City Council on matters not appearing on the Agenda may do so now. Please rise, state your name and the matter on which you wish to speak. Presentations will be limited to three minutes.

X. Orders of Council

- A. Consideration of adoption of a City Council goal to hire an outside consultant to assist with the commercial zoning study
B. Receive status report on planning alternatives for Pescadero Canyon
C. Consideration of request of Jerry Cox for a driveway variance and encroachment in the public right of way, located on Forest Road, five houses southwest of Seventh Avenue (Block 84, 1/2 Lot 11 and all of Lot 13)

XI. Resolutions

- A. Consideration of Resolution No. 92-66 modifying Resolution No. 91-113 converting certain one-hour street parking spaces to two hour parking spaces
B. Consideration of Resolution No. 92-68 adopting the recommendations of the Traffic Committee
C. Consideration of Resolution No. 92-67 establishing criteria for the installation of stop signs and redistributing stop signs in the southeast quadrant of the City

XII. Consent Calendar (Pulled Items)

XIII. Adjournment

The next meeting of the City Council will be:

**Regular Meeting
4 August 1992
3:00 P.M. (Closed Session)
3:30 P.M. (Open Session, City Hall Council Chambers)**

**Special Meeting
(Town Hall Meeting)
17 August 1992
7:00 p.m.
Carpenter Hall**

For a recap of the City Council's actions, please call the hotline on Wednesday 8 July 624-7045

Published 2 July 1992
The Weekly Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed June 9, 1992
File No. F920975

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
TOP NAILS
26346 Carmel Rancho Blvd.,
Carmel CA 93923
Le Van Dau
1246 Garner Ave. #1
Salinas CA 93905
This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on June 9, 1992.

(s)Dau Van Le
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE OF ADOPTION
OF PRELIMINARY
BUDGET FOR
FISCAL YEAR 1992-1993**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the preliminary budget for the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District of Monterey County, for fiscal year 1992-1993, beginning July 1, 1992, has been adopted by the Board of Directors of the District and is available at the following time and place within the District for inspection by interested taxpayers: The Mid Carmel Valley Fire Station, 8455 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, California from 8:00 AM-5:00 PM, Monday through Friday.

ON July 22, 1992, at the hour of 7:30 PM, at the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Station, 8455 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, California, the Board of Directors of said District shall meet for the purpose of fixing the final budget and that any taxpayer may appear at said time and place and be heard regarding the increase, decrease or omission of any item of the budget or for the inclusion of additional items. This notice is published in accordance with Section 13893 of the Health and Safety Code of the State of California and District Policy.

The Weekly Sun
Dates of Publication: 25 June, 2 July 1992

The Weekly Sun has been certified as a paper of general circulation by a Superior Court judge, and can accept and print legal notices which need to be published in Monterey County. Comparably low rates on legal advertisements, such as Name Change, Notice of Death, Abandonment of Fictitious Name, Liquor Notice, Dissolution of Partnership, Notice of Non-Responsibility or Notice for Bids. For information, contact the Weekly Sun at 659-4855 OR FAX 659-5774.

PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF
BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR
1992-1993**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the budget for the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District, for fiscal year 1992-1993, beginning July 1, 1992, will be adopted by the Board of Directors of the District at their regular meeting Wednesday July 8, 1992, at the Activities House on Ford Road at 7:00 p.m.

The Budget calls for income of \$81,000 and capital, project and maintenance outlays of approximately \$72,000 mainly for park maintenance and Community Youth Center expenditures. The public is invited to attend the meeting. Published July 2, 1992.
The weekly Sun



**MONTEREY PENINSULA
WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT**
187 ELDORADO STREET • Post Office 85
MONTEREY CA 93942-0085

PUBLIC NOTICE

**MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER
MANAGEMENT DISTRICT CHANGES
TO WATER WELL REGISTRATION
AND REPORTING PROGRAM**

Water well owners within the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District are hereby notified that the following amendments to the District's Well Registration and Production Reporting Program have been adopted:

• **NEW WELLS** Owners of all new wells within the District are required to install and maintain water meters.

• **EXISTING WELLS** Owners of all existing wells that produce five acre-feet or more in a year are required to install and maintain water meters. In addition, owners of wells on properties in the Carmel Valley and Seaside areas that are sold after June 30, 1992, will be required to install and maintain water meters.

• **UNREGISTERED WELLS** Owners of existing wells that are not registered with the District by June 30, 1992, will be required to install and maintain water meters. A fee for delinquent registration will be assessed and a prohibition on the use of unregistered wells will be imposed.

For more specific information, well owners and operators are encouraged to contact the District.



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PHOTOGRAPHY. DEBI EFFRON 659-5963

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Drop It: Our office is located at 10 E. Carmel Valley Road, in Carmel Valley Village across from White Oak Plaza.

Phone It: Call us at 659-4855

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